FREE INSURANCE $100 INSURANCE POLICY WILL BE GIVEN FREE TO YOU WITH NEXT SUNDAY'S BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. INSURANCE FRE

TRAVELLING IS TOUGH

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Snow to-night and Saturday; Northeast winds increasing to strong and high.

High water: 11:39 a. m.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER
AND NEW YORK JOURNAL

NIGHT EDITION

10 PAGES

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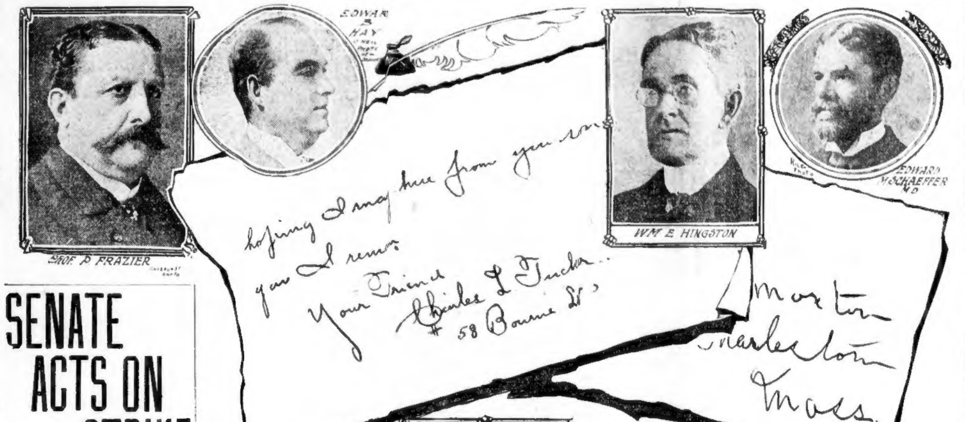
PAGE EVIDENCE AS TO SUICIDE THEORY RULED OUT



hoping I may hear from you soon
yours I remain
Your Friend Charles L Tucker.
58 Bowne St.

Morton
Charlestown
Mass.

ALLEGED TUCKER WRITING AND EXPERTS.

The scrap of handwriting shown to the right was that introduced to-day, which will be the basis of the battle between experts. In the centre is shown a sample of handwriting credited to Charles L. Tucker.

Statement of Father of Mabel Page Made at Waltham Hearing That Dr. Mead Told Him Girl Was a Suicide Not Allowed at Trial—Experts to Battle Over Handwriting.

A succession of important developments added interest to to-day's session of the trial of Charles Louis Tucker, charged with the murder of Mabel Page, of Weston, in the Middlesex County Court House, in East Cambridge.

James H. Vahey, senior counsel for Tucker, endeavored to get before the jury the testimony given by Edward Page, father of the slain girl, at the Waltham hearing. In this testimony Mr. Page swore that Medical Examiner Mead told him, after viewing the body, that it was a clear case of suicide.

PAGE EVIDENCE BARRED.

Mr. Vahey sought to obtain from Dr. Horace B. Frost, on the witness stand, corroboration of this testimony, and started to read it. He was interrupted by Judges Sheldon and Sherman, who asked if he intended to advance the assertion that Mabel Page committed suicide. Mr. Vahey declined to say what the assumption of the defence was, and the judges excluded the former Page testimony.

Dr. Frost corroborated the testimony of Dr. Mead, as to the wounds on the body of Mabel Page and the posibility of their having been inflicted with the Tucker knife. He swore that all of the wounds could have been made with the knife now in the possession of the Commonwealth. The wounds, he said, must have been made with a strong, single-edged knife, such as the Tucker knife.

"The testimony of Dr. Mead as to the wounds and the knife also was corroborated by Dr. Henry A. Wood, another physician who was called to the Page home in Weston after the murder. Dr. Wood also examined the wounds and testified that they could have been made with the Tucker knife. Dr. Wood followed Dr. Frost on the witness stand.

PAPER IN EVIDENCE.

The fragment of brown paper, on which was written "J. L. Morton, Charlestown," found on the floor of Mabel Page's room, was introduced in evidence during the testimony of Dr. Frost. The Commonwealth asserts that this name and address on the slip of paper is in the handwriting of Tucker. They regard it as one of the most vital pieces of evidence in the case. Around it will be waged the battle of the handwriting experts later.

This fragment of paper was found by Dr. Frost in examining the room. It is declared by the Commonwealth to be identical with another piece of card, on which the same name is written, found in a pocket of Tucker's coat after the murder, and now in the possession of the Commonwealth to be used as an exhibit.

LARGE CROWD TO-DAY.

The crowd was larger this morning than at any preceding session. It was made up largely of young people, many of them girls and young men about twenty years of age. These were evidently from Auburndale, Weston and vicinity, and many seemed to be acquaintances of Tucker. They endeavored to get seats near the cage, and discussed the prisoner eagerly and excitedly.

Tucker was brought into the court room at 9:25 o'clock. He wore a new pair of rubbers, and had a new black string tie, neatly knotted. He glanced hastily over the room and seemed surprised at seeing so many young people. If he recognized any of them, he gave no sign. He walked quickly to his seat in the cage and took up his accustomed attitude.

SHOWS NO NERVOUSNESS.

At no time since the trial began has Tucker shown the slightest nervousness or emotion. His face is impassive and changeless. He looks steadily at the witnesses, listens to what they say with apparent interest, but whatever the apparent effect of their testimony upon his case, he evinces not the least sign of excitement.

The jury looked better to-day than at any time since the trial began. For the first few days they neither ate well nor slept well. They were taken out for a brisk run through the snow at 6 o'clock this morning, however, and returned with fine appetites for breakfast, served at the Mansion House. When they entered the courtroom they were in good spirits, and their eyes were bright.

Judges Sheldon and Sherman entered the court room together. Attorney General Herbert Parker, District Attorney Sanderson, Assistant District Attorney Hugh Bancroft, and the attorneys for the defence, Messrs. Vahey, Innes and Mansfield, were in their usual seats, and the court opened at 9:30 o'clock.

DR. FROST IN STORY CONFIRMS MEAD

Dr. Horace B. Frost was recalled to the witness stand. District Attorney Sanderson continued his direct examination.

"Did you observe anything in the room in which Mabel Page's body lay?" "I noticed that one of the drawers at the left hand of the bureau was open. Outside of this drawer, scattered on the floor, were

Continued on 3d Page, 1st Column.

SENATE ACTS ON STRIKE

Fall River Investigation Called for by Resolve Introduced by Chase.

Senator Frank M. Chase, of Fall River, to-day introduced as the first business in the Senate the following resolve relative to the procuring by the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration of information relative to the rate of wages offered by cotton mills in the city of Fall River:

> "Resolved, that the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration is hereby directed to proceed forthwith to the city of Fall River, and there to give public hearings, and to ascertain whether the rate of wages now offered is more or less than, or equal to, the rate paid for similar service in other cities and towns in the Commonwealth, and to report their conclusions to the General Court as soon as possible. For this purpose the board shall have and exercise the powers conferred upon it by Section 6 of Chapter 106 of the Revised Laws, and may summon any person as a witness, and may require the production of any book or document."

The resolve was referred to the committee on labor.

Senator Chase said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter: "I am impelled to ask for the passage of this resolve, because of the fact that a resolve may be made more mandatory than an order. The people of Fall River, especially the tradespeople, are anxious that the true conditions be revealed. Small shops are closing daily because the unemployed cannot afford to buy necessaries and the dealers cannot afford to carry them along on credit.

"The mill owners say they are paying more even under the 12½ per cent. reduction than mills in other cities. The strikers say that statement is not true. Which side is right? That is what I want to find out and that is what the people are entitled to know. That is the purpose of the resolve."

Senator Keyes, chairman of the Committee on Labor, has agreed to call his committee for a hearing on the Chase resole at 10 o'clock Monday.

At the suggestion of Representative David P. O'Keefe, of Fall River, the senators and representatives from New Bedford and Fall River will meet to-day in conference, immediately after the adjournment of the House.

Senator Chase will recommend that every member of the delegation attend the hearing and give the Committee on Labor his best advice.

Mr. O'Keefe intends to follow up the Chase resolve by organizing the delegations to wait upon Governor Douglas and urge him to send a special message to the Legislature on the Fall River situation.

SNOW ALL TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

Boston is billed for a good old-fashioned fall of snow to-day and all day to-morrow, according to Forecaster Smith of the United States weather Bureau. The main disturbance is central along the northern coast of Florida, while the secondary disturbance is central in the Ohio Valley.

Northeast warnings have been placed from Eastport, Me., to Wilmington, Del. All shipping has been notified to watch out for what may develop into a blizzard.

Snow is falling as far south as Tennessee. The thermometer in Boston this morning registered ten above zero.

JAPANESE NOW OCCUPY PORT ARTHUR

Russian Garrison Marches Out of the City, Majority Prisoners.

PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 6.—The Russian garrison of Port Arthur to-day marched out of the city, which was at once occupied by the Japanese forces under General Nogi.

Only eighty of the Russian officers have their parole. The remainder will remain as prisoners of war. They will in all probability be sent to Japan shortly.

General Stoessel has given his parole and will return to St. Petersburg via Nagasaki. He had a conference yesterday with General Nogi, with whom he shook hands in taking his leave.

RIOTS, REVOLTS, CAUSE ALARM AT ST. PETERSBURG

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 6.—Consternation reigns in government circles because of the fear of a great popular uprising.

In the interior of the empire there is extreme confusion. One chief of police has been killed by a mob, and in numerous towns the prisons have been fired by the rioters.

The police everywhere have been ordered to take severe measures to cope with the uprisings that are feared. The apprehension prevails that but a spark is needed to inflame the discontented elements into general revolt.

The chief of the Warsaw police department, wounded on Sunday last, died today.

RUSSIANS TO RESUME BATTLE AGAINST OYAMA

ST PETERSBURG, Jan. 6.—It is stated on the best of authority that the battle of Sahke River is about to be resumed by the Russians taking the offensive. The report current to-day has it that at a meeting of the council of ministers yesterday it was decided that an immediate attack should be made on the forces of Field Marshal Oyama.

EMBASSY DENIES THAT THE FLAGSHIP HAS BEEN SUNK

PARIS, Jan. 6.—The Russian embassy denies the report that Admiral Rojestvensky's flagship has sunk near Madagascar.

IN STREET FIGHT ONE MAN IS CUT

Antonio Tomeo and Carlo Acerra, both in the meat business, fought on North Market street to-day. Acerra was twice slashed on the nose. He was sent to the Relief Station. Tomeo was taken to the Court square station charged with assault.

A. H. HINMAN Schirvy Photo

SAILOR LOST OVERBOARD IN TERRIFIC GALE

Four Others of the Schooner Ella M. Goodwin Also Have Narrow Escapes.

Special to the Boston American.

GLOUCESTER, Jan. 6.—Schooner Ella M. Goodwin, of the fishing fleet, arrived in the harbor to-day, her flag at half-mast for one member of the crew lost overboard. Her crew tell a story of miraculous escape from death of several others. Captain James Goodwin, bruised and battered from his experience, reported that but for the staunchness of his ship all hands of the crew of twelve would have gone down.

James McKenzie, a young fisherman, well known about the wharves, was lost. A brother lives in Lynn, and Captain Goodwin notified him as soon as the ship put in.

McKenzie was drowned and Lewis Douglas, Frank Miles, Robert Lee and Bowman Nickerson swept overboard at the same time, when the schooner was in South channel, off Nantucket, during the terrific blow of Wednesday night. Captain Goodwin was thrown with great force against the mainmast and saved himself from going overboard by clutching a rope.

It seemed as though nothing could save the men who had gone over the side. Recovering from the blow, the rest of the crew put the schooner about. An instant later Miles pulled himself aboard, having seized one of the dangling ropes. He was hardly on deck before Douglas and Nickerson followed him, having saved themselves in the same way. All rushed to the side of the ship and helped aboard Lee, who was nearly exhausted.

McKenzie was not seen again. It was impossible to launch a boat in the sea that was running, but the schooner was kept close hauled about the spot, in hopes that at least his body might be found. The search was given up after some hours, and the flag was put at half-mast.

LOCATE JUPITER'S SIXTH SATELLITE

SAN JOSE, Cal., Jan. 6.—Lick Observatory has discovered a sixth satellite of Jupiter. The discovery was made by Professor Herrine by means of the Cressley reflector. The satellite is of the fourteenth magnitude.

HUMPHREY'S GAS TRUST APPRAISAL ALLOWED TO STAND

COMMISSION AT HEARING TO-DAY SO DECIDES—PEOPLE'S ATTORNEY NOT EXCLUDED.

At the opening of the resumed hearing on the capitalization of the Boston Consolidated Gas Companies to-day before the Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners, the board announced important rulings, one of which means a victory for the BOSTON AMERICAN'S petition and its 70,000 signers against interests which have been trying to have this popular petition excluded.

The board rules that the public may be represented and have a right to examine witnesses.

It expects they will "so far as possible unite on some proper representative who may present what they may have to offer."

It has been arranged to have Attorney Junius A. Auerbach, counsel for the BOSTON AMERICAN and the 70,000 signers of the gas petition for 80-cent gas, represent all the participants in the hearing except Mayor Collins.

On the motion that the board construe the expression "fair value" as "fair market value," the board ruled it was not necessary to pass.

On the motion that the entire report of Expert Humphreys be stricken from the case, the board ruled that it was obliged to overrule that request. But it ruled that it was not bound by the findings in the report.

The examination of Mr. Humphreys was then taken up.

Mayor Collins's motion to have the appraisal made by Mr. Humphreys of the value of the eight gas companies included in the proposed Boston Consolidated Gas Company excluded as evidence in the capitalization hearing, was overruled by the commissioners when the session opened.

The long-awaited decision caused a sensation, and Corporation Counsel Babson immediately had his formal exception to the ruling recorded.

Expert Humphreys Present.

There was a large number of spectators present. Among them were Thomas W. Lawson and his counsel, Homer W. Albers; Edward Warren, president of the Public Franchise League, and President Richards of the eight gas companies. A number of women were also present.

To the surprise of the spectators, Expert Humphreys was present. At the last hearing, when he was very much wanted, he was missing.

Immediately after the opening of the hearing Chairman Barker announced the rulings of the board on the various important questions which had been brought before it. His statement was as follows:

> Certain questions have been raised by counsel as this case has progressed, and they have been considered by the board.
>
> The motion that the entire report of Mr. Humphrey's "be stricken from the case and that all the figures contained in the report be absolutely disregarded as evidence or as having any bearing in the determination of the issue as to the fair value of the assets," the board is obliged to overrule. It must not be assumed, however, that the board is to be bound by the finding as stated in the report. The statements in the report are rather to be considered by the board for whatever they may be found to be worth.
>
> The motion which asks the board to construe the expression "fair value" where used in the act as meaning "fair market value" strictly, the board is not prepared to pass upon at this time, especially as it does not seme to the board necessary to do so for reasonable progress of the hearing. The question will be considered later by the board.

Wide Latitude of Hearing.

> In addition to the representatives of the persons named in the act of consolidation as entitled to appeal from the finding of the board, other persons have sought to appear and make suggestions to the board and submit facts for its consideration through witnesses proposed by them and inquiries of witnesses presented by others. It is doubtful whether much need be said at this time more than has already been stated by the board with respect to these requests. The usual course in all hearings before this board has been that any persons will be heard who have anything to present which is likely to assist the board in the determination of the question before it. There seems to be no sufficient reason why the board should depart from its usual practice in this case. There will be no difficulty at the proper time in interested person presenting to the board facts or suggestions which may be pertinent to the issue or make such inquiries of witnesses as may disclose facts which ought to be considered in the case.
>
> In the exercise of this privilege the Board expects that persons having similar relation to the case will, so far as possible, unite upon some representative who may present what they may have to offer, in order that useless repetition and the unreasonable use of the time of the Board and of the other persons concerned, may be avoided. All persons will be required to confine their suggestions to matters material and pertinent to the issue before the Board, which is the determination of the fair value of these properties, and to refrain from the discussion of irrelevant questions, which can only obscure the real issue and bring confusion to its consideration.

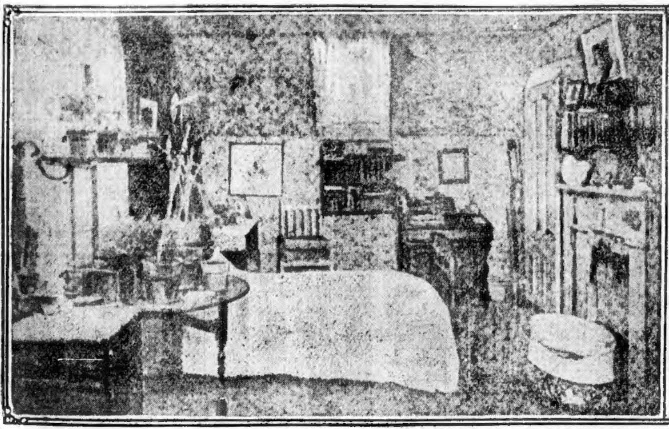
No Ruling as to Exclusion.

Mr. Babson, after announcing his exception to the ruling, asked how the board had decided on the request of Frederic E. Snow, council for the gas companies, that all persons be excluded from participatin

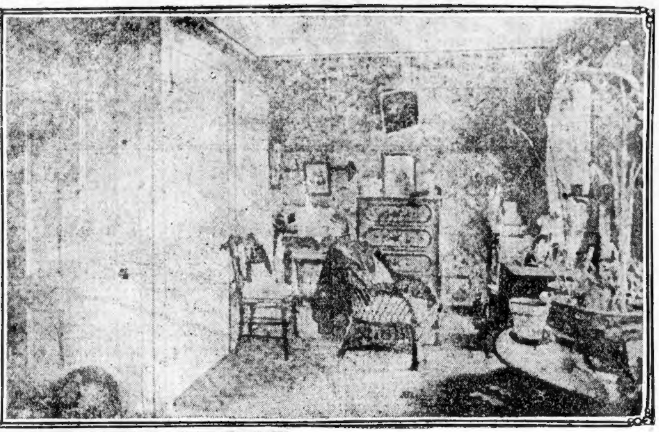
Continued on 3d Page, 7th Column.

"I PRAY FOR MY SON'S HOMECOMING--IT MUST BE TRUE"--MRS. TUCKER

TWO VIEWS OF MABEL PAGE'S ROOM, WHERE SHE WAS FOUND MURDERED, AND THE PAGE LIVING ROOM



MABEL PAGE'S BODY WAS FOUND NEAR BED.



MABEL PAGE'S ROOM, SHOWING THE DOORS.

Mother's Daily Story Written for the Boston American Reflects Her Hope of Tucker's Acquittal.

By Mrs. Lucy A. Tucker,

Mother of Charles L. Tucker.

Written Exclusively for the Boston American.

ANOTHER long day has passed, and I have endured the suspense and worry, and have a ready fund of hope for the morrow.

I find that it is pleasanter for me to be in the witness room than in the court room, for I am spared the staring of the curious, as well as the harrowing details which are constantly brought up and dwelt upon.

All during the morning my thoughts were almost as much with Mr. Page as they were with Louis, for I know it must have been an awful ordeal for him.

To go over the story of his daughter's death must be torture to him.

I hope he was not in the room when that fearful skeleton and the blood-stained clothes of the poor girl were shown.

I suppose such things are necessary, but it seems simply dreadful.

Surprised at His Calm.

Everyone speaks of Louis's wonderful calm. It is surprising to all of us, and that is what I should think would impress everyone.

Do you believe that a guilty man could sit there and see those clothes and that skeleton and have that awful crime discussed without showing his guilt?

If he could he would be a very much stronger man than Louis is.

I see Louis once or twice a day and he is as cheerful as can be under the circumstances, although the strain of sitting in that cage and hearing all the testimony is a severe test upon him. He is glad that we do not have to hear it. He never forgets us for a moment.

So many people have seemed friendly to me. Total strangers have smiled and nodded their sympathy, which I appreciate thoroughly. It seems to me that I never noticed and appreciated every little kindness as I do now, when I need so much sympathy in this trouble.

Excitement Keeps Him Up.

The excitement of the trial is keeping Mr. Tucker nerved up, so that he is enduring the strain better than we dared hope for. He spends the days very quietly, reading and waiting. I went out several times to-day for a short walk to get the fresh air and to help make the time pass more quickly.

You have no idea how the three of us watch the clock and watch for recess and adjournment.

Each day means one day nearer the end, and the end can have but one meaning—freedom for Louis.

I keep that thought uppermost in my mind.

I think it was Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox who wrote not long ago in the BOSTON AMERICAN that whatever we wanted, we could have if we thought about it earnestly and worked for it constantly.

That idea has been a great comfort to me. I think all the time of Louis's homecoming; I work for it, I pray for it. And it must come true.

DR. WOOD SUPPORTS KNIFE TESTIMONY

Dr. Henry A. Wood was the next witness on the stand. He was one of the physicians summoned first to the Page residence on the day of the tragedy. In answer to a question put by District-Attorney Sanderson he said that after he reached the Page house on the day of the tragedy he went to the room in which the woman lay dead, in company with Dr. Frost.

"Did you observe the woman as she lay dead?" "Yes. I noticed that there was a wound in the throat. I went there again the next morning when the autopsy was performed."

"Did you agree with Dr. Mead and Dr. Frost in all the principal points in their testimony?" "Yes."

"What do you say as to the order in which the wounds were made?" "The same as given by the other doctors."

COULD HAVE MADE WOUNDS.

"What do you say as to the pieces of knife that have been shown. Could that knife have made all the wounds in the body?" "It could."

"Do you agree on all the points about the knife and the wound as made by Dr Frost and Dr. Mead?" "Yes."

"Do you think that it was possible for the wounds to have been made some place outside of the room and the body dragged into the room where it was found?" "Yes."

This finished Dr. Wood's direct examination, and he was cross-examined by James H. Vahey.

COULD HAVE BEEN DRAGGED.

"Do you think that it is probable the body could have been dragged from without that room and no blood stains left?" "Yes, if it were dragged on its back."

"Would that be sufficient?" "It would."

"Did you see any blood spots the size of a pin head, as Dr. Frost testified?" "No, I didn't see them."

These were the tiny specks of blood referred to by Dr. Frost.

"How was the wound in the back measured?" "I think with a probe."

"Just how was that done?" "The probe was put into the wound as far as it would go and then removed and the distance measured."

"Don't you suppose that if the woman was killed outside and dragged into the room on the back that blood would have escaped from the wound in the back?" "Hardly any."

LIVING ROOM, WHERE MABEL PAGE'S NOTE WAS FOUND.

ALL SORTS OF WOMEN CROWD TO TUCKER TRIAL

By Eleanor Ames.

Women block the way and scramble for seats in wild disdain of dignity at the East Cambridge Court, where Charles Louis Tucker is battling for his life.

Femininity dots with curious and chattering frequency the long lines of eager onlookers who crowd the stairway and throng the corridors and sweep with mighty force into the courtroom the instant the doors are open.

There are all kinds of women, from the serious and sedate and severe matron, long past middle age, to the simpering, sentimental schoolgirl who thinks "it's a shame to keep such a nice looking boy in an ugly cage."

There is a confusion of millinery and a panorama of gowning all over the court room, and the odor of incarnate and violet and Peau d'Espagne rises superior to the fumes of tobacco and the close mustiness of crowded rooms.

Persian lamb coats and chinchilla furs hob-nob with threadbare coats of ancient style, and velvet suits and lace waists squeeze themselves between sleazy tweeds and shabby serges.

Feather-laden picture hats, sable toques veil-draped straw capotes, lace and flower-decked Charlotte Corday models bob and twist and perk between bald pates, heads unkempt or heads crowned with shining, well-brushed locks.

WOMEN WATCH TUCKER.

The number of women has increased almost momentarily since the trial opened, and at each session long files of disappointed ladies march mournfully away after they have been finally convinced that there are really no seats.

And each and every pair of feminine eyes, whether blue or brown, green or gray, is fixed with bold curiosity upon the defendant in his cage.

He is apparently oblivious of the stares. Only once have I caught him looking about, and that was yesterday during a recess, when, with a keen glance he visually swept the room, and his mouth drew itself into an expression half smile and half grimace.

At the afternoon session the seats across from the jury box were so completely filled with the feminine contingent that the genuine jury seemed to look over the judges at an opposition jury of fluff and frills, emotion and sympathy.

For it goes without saying that the majority of the women present are radiant with sympathy for the defendant. The younger ones pity him on general principles, the older ones because many of them have sons of their own.

One of the latter sat near me at luncheon.

She was a sensible-looking matron who told me that she had a son twenty years old, and that she had read this case in the papers until she "just had to go to court," and so she "made her husband fetch her out and get her a seat." Also she intends to go "every single day," and she couldn't half eat her luncheon because she must get back to the court room. She "didn't want to miss anything."

I walked up the street with one of the young devotees to the cause.

She thinks it's "perfectly pathetic, and he so young, too. Dear, dear, isn't it awful?" She thinks it's "terribly interesting," too. Besides it's such a "love of a jury. Everybody looks so fearfully kind," an so she, like the woman with the twent ear-old son, intends to be there every day.

And al o see a poor, shrinking figure of a youn man, who is in the most frightful predic ent in which any human being can be placed, and to hear a lot of gruesome testimony necessarily incident to the threshing out of a stupendous crime.

The courtroom is filled with interesting types.

The air is surcharged with human interest.

It is a great mosaic of humanity.

The defendant himself is contradictory in appearance.

At times the calm dignity of his bearing gives him an impressiveness which seems to fill the ugly cage, and at other times, though the calm is just as great, he seems to shrink into a slender atom which seems almost swallowed in the tall inclosure.

The best and most complete story of the great Tucker murder trial will be found every day in the BOSTON AMERICAN.

PAGE SHOCKED BY WOMEN AT TRIAL

BY EDWARD PAGE.

Personal statement to the BOSTON AMERICAN by the father of Mabel Page, the murdered woman.

If I had been near enough to Mr. Vahey when I stepped from the witness stand yesterday I would have thanked him for the gentlemanly way in which he treated me while I was being cross-examined. It was in striking contrast to the manner in which I was handled in the police court at Waltham last April, and I very much appreciate his thoughtfulness and kindliness.

I am very well satisfied with everything that has occurred up to date, and although the trial is still young and many of the leading witnesses have not yet been examined, I am sure that it will not consume very much more time.

There are many of the witnesses who will not occupy the stand more than a few minutes, and this will aid materially in clearing up the trial.

I was very tired when I left the witness stand yesterday, but I must say that I did not completely break down, as it was reported. I had expected to go through a more nerve-racking session on the stand and I anticipated that I would be compelled to give evidence for at least two days.

Expects to Hear All.

At the present time I am feeling very well. I cannot complain about my treatment at the hands of the attorneys. I expect to be here every day, for I want to hear all the evidence which is presented.

It is a very great surprise to me to see so many women, especially young women, in the court room. Why, many of them were not over twenty-one years old! It is very shameful that they should sit there and listen to such testimony as will have to be given in this trial.

The district attorney's warning through the newspapers did not seem to have the slightest effect upon keeping the women away. When I came into the court room yesterday afternoon I noticed that the entire front row of the spectators' seats was filled with women, who were intently listening to some ghastly testimony.

I had to leave the court room after Mr. Mead had been on the stand a short while. The evidence brought back memories of that terrible crime which, although they still cling to me, were doubly impressed upon my mind, and I could not stand it.

Mr. Tucker, the accused boy's father, has borne up very well under the strain. He is an old man. It has been a fearful trial for him.

It may have been a great surprise to the people that District Attorney Sanderson brought up the subject of the old family clock which stands in our living room. I had not expected anything about that would be mentioned and thought it to be a matter of very little significance.

However, I now regard its introduction as important with reference to the note which my daughter wrote to me and in which she mentioned 12 o'clock. The large clock stands in the living room, directly in front of where she probably wrote the note, and she very likely wrote the time on the slip from the clock.

Recalled Bitter Memories.

The important part of it, of course, was whether the clock was exactly right or not. The significance of it would be, if the clock was wrong, there would be some difference in the actual time and that which was written upon the note.

BUY SUNDAY AMERICAN; BE INSURED FREE

Policy Against Injury or Accidental Death Given to All Readers.

$100 BY CLIPPING COUPON

The free insurance policy given with each copy of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN has proven one of the most popular distributions ever undertaken by a newspaper. The policy is for $100 and insures against injury or accidental death.

The policy is issued by the United States Casualty Company, of New York city. There is an initial cost of ten cents for registry. After that the holder must clip the insurance coupon from each successive issue of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Possession of the coupon entitles the holder to insurance if injured, provided his name is registered, and his survivors to insurance in case of accidental death.

The registration blank is printed each Sunday for new applicants. Those who have already sent in their coupons with 10 cents for registry have no further fee to pay. The 10 cents simply covers the nominal cost of registering. The insurance is absolutely free to readers of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

The insurance coupon must be cut out each Sunday and retained. In case of injury or death the coupon is mailed, with a statement of the circumstances and number of policy, to the United States Casualty Company, at No. 141 Broadway, New York City.

Policy holders should not miss a single issue of the paper. Should you meet with an injury and not have the coupon for that week in your possession, your policy will have lapsed. Cut out the coupons each Sunday and you may feel sure that your expenses will be paid if you are injured and your family will receive some benefit if you are killed.

CRASH AT NIGHT UNDER ALL SAIL

With her starboard side stove in, mainsail, topsail, shrouds and all starboard rigging gone, the Boston fishing schooner Helen B. Thomas, Captain Thomas, limped into port to-day. The fishing schooner Rob Roy, Captain Anderson, smashed into the Thomas last night off Castle Island. Both schooners were under full sail, and the wind was high. It took the Thomas thirteen hours to make T wharf from Castle Island, a distance of two miles.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 p. m.
Allouez	20½	20¾
Amalgamated	74½	73¾
Am. Ag. Ch.	20½	20½
Am. Ag. Ch. pfd.	86½	86
Am. Ag. Ch. pfd.	86½	86½
American Telephone	147	147
American Pneumatic	5¼	5¼
American Woolen	22¾	22⅝
American Woolen pfd.	93	93
Atlantic	18	18⅝
Atchison	87⅞	87⅞
Bingham	34½	34½
Boston Con	6½	6½
Boston & Albany	256½	256
Boston Elevated	158	157½
Boston & Maine	175	175
Calumet & Hecla	655	655
Centennial	25	25¼
Copper Range	69½	70
Daly-West	12½	12½
Dominion Iron	19	19
Edison Electric Illum.	253	253
Fitchburg pfd	143	143
Isle Royale	27⅝	27
Mass	9⅞	10½
Mass. Electric pfd.	59	58⅞
Mass. Gas	38⅞	38⅞
Mass. Gas pfd.	80½	80½
Mohawk	53	52⅞
New England Tel.	139½	139½
N. Y., N. H. & H.	199¾	200
Old Dominion	28	28
Parrot	30	30
Pullman	239	239½
Shannon	8⅞	8⅞
Shoe Machinery	66⅞	66⅞
Shoe Machinery pfd.	32	32⅞
Tamarack	125	125
U. S. Steel	29⅞	29¼
U. S. Steel pfd.	92⅞	92⅝
United Fruit	106¼	106⅝
U. S. Oil	11⅝	11⅞
U. S. Mining	24½	24½
Union Pacific	114⅝	114½
Utah	42¾	42⅞
Winona	12	12
Wyandotte	2⅛	2⅛

$100.00 Life Insurance Free to every reader of next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

POPE PIUS RECEIVES LOUISE OF SAXONY

ROME, Jan. 6.—The Pope has given an audience to Countess Montignoso, formerly the Crown Princess of Saxony, who eloped with her children's tutor and was divorced by her husband, now King of Saxony.

She asked the Pope to mediate between her and the King. He denied her request.

NO WEDDING GIFT FOR CROWN PRINCE

STUTTGART, Germany, Jan. 6.—The City Council has unanimously resolved not to vote any money for a wedding present for the Crown Prince Frederick William.

Worry Goes To The Stomach

Tears down the little Telegraph Lines that Operate and control the Digestive Processes.

How To Repair These Telegraph Lines

I will gladly give any Stomach Sufferer a Full Dollar's Worth of my Remedy Free to Try.

I ask no deposit—no reference—no security. There is nothing to risk—nothing to pay, either now or later. Any stomach sufferer who does not know my remedy may have a full dollar's worth free if he merely writes and asks.

I willingly make this liberal offer because Dr. Shoop's Restorative is not an ordinary stomach remedy. It does not, indeed, treat the stomach itself. It goes beyond—it treats the nerves that control and operate the stomach. The nerves that wear out and break down and CAUSE stomach trouble. For stomach trouble is really only a symptom that there is serious nerve trouble inside. That is why ordinary remedies fail. That is why my remedy succeeds. That is why I can afford to make this offer.

Yet do not misunderstand me when I say "nerves." I do not mean the nerves you ordinarily think about. I mean the automatic stomach nerves over which your mind has no control. I have not the space here to explain to you how the nerves control the stomach, or how they may be vitalized and restored. When you write I will send you a book which will make these points clear. But this much is certain—ailing nerves cause all forms of stomach trouble—indigestion, belching, heartburn, insomnia, nervousness, dyspepsia. No stomach medicine will cure these ailments. Only nerve treatment will do that. No other remedy than Dr. Shoop's Restorative even claims to reach these nerves.

What ails the stomach nerves? Worry, probably. Mental anguish destroys their tiny fibers and tears down the telegraph lines without which the stomach has no more self control than a sponge. Overwork will do it. Irregular habits will do it. Overeating will do it. Dissipation will do it. But the effect is the same—stomach failure.

No matter how these nerves became impaired—I know a way to rebuild their strength—to restore their vigor. It is a remedy which took thirty years of my life to perfect—a remedy which is now known in more than fifty thousand communities—in more than a million homes—as Dr. Shoop's Restorative.

If you have stomach trouble and have never tried my remedy, merely write and ask. I will send you an order on your druggist, which he will accept as gladly as he would accept a dollar. He will hand you from his shelves a standard sized bottle of my prescription, and he will send the bill to me. This offer is made only to strangers to my remedy. Those who have once used the Restorative do not need this evidence. There are no conditions—no requirement. It is open and frank and fair. It is the supreme test of my limitless belief. All that I ask you to do is to write—write to-day.

For a free order for a full dollar bottle you must address Dr. Shoop, Box 8,898, Racine, Wis. State which book you want.

Book 1 on Dyspepsia.
Book 2 on the Heart.
Book 3 on the Kidneys.
Book 4 for Women.
Book 5 for Men.
Book 6 on Rheumatism.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

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HANDWRITING BASIS FOR EXPERTS FIGHT SHOWN AT TUCKER TRIAL

PAGE EVIDENCE AS TO SUICIDE WAS SHUT OUT

Corroboration of Testimony That Knife Fitted Wounds on Woman's Body.

"J. L. NORTON" IN EVIDENCE

Continued From First Page.

two pairs of gloves, a piece of cloth and a piece of paper."

"What did you notice about the gloves?" "I noticed that one pair was woolen. The two pair were not together. All of the stuff on the floor was scattered."

"What could you say about the piece of cloth?" "It looked like a piece of rag."

"Did you see a veil there?" "No sir."

"What else did you see?" "I saw a piece of paper."

PAPER IN EVIDENCE.

"Describe the paper." "It was three or four inches long and about one and one-half inches wide."

"Was there anything written on the paper?" "Yes; 'J. L. Morton, Charlestown, Mass.'"

Dr. Frost identified a piece of paper handed to him by the District Attorney as the one he had found in Mabel Page's room. The District Attorney offered it in evidence, and it was marked Exhibit No. 6.

This exhibit is considered one of the very important pieces of evidence in the possession of the State. The Government claims that the writing on it was done by Tucker. The entire handwriting battle between the experts will be waged over this piece of evidence. The lawyers for Tucker made no attempt to exclude it.

"Just where did you find that piece of paper?" "It was perhaps one and one-half feet from the open drawer. It was lying in an open space with the side up which contained the writing. I could read the writing as the piece of paper lay upon the floor."

"How near was it to the body of Mabel Page?" "Between one of her feet and the drawer."

DR. WOOD PRESENT.

"Who was in the room at that time?" "I saw Dr. Wood."

"What time was it?" "It was between a quarter of and 5 o'clock."

"What else do you remember?" "I remember an easy chair that was at the left of me as I went in. On the chair was a skirt. The chair was behind the door."

"How did the skirt appear?" "It appeared as though it had been dropped on the floor."

"Did you notice anything in particular about it?" "No."

"Did you notice any blood in the room?" "Yes, I noticed two small drops. They were not much larger than pinheads. One was to the right of the body and between it and the bureau, and the other was between the body and the door."

"How far was the first blood spot from the body" "About one foot."

"Where was the other one?" "It was near the left foot, or between that and the door."

Dr. Frost stated that after making his observations in the room he telephoned the officers.

"Do you think you could identify the skirt you saw behind the door?" "Yes, I could."

He stated that he was in the room ten minutes, and during that time did nothing else but look around. That was on the afternoon of March 31, at half past 5.

"When were you there again?" "With Dr. Mead, at about half past 6.

"Were things then in the same position as at the time of your first visit?" "Yes."

"Did you make any more careful examination of the body than at that time?" "I did not make any examination of the body at that time. I only saw the puncture wound in the neck at that time."

"When were you there again?" "About 2 o'clock on the morning of April 1."

"How did you come there at that time?" "Somebody—I think it was Mr. Harold—telephoned me to see some other things."

BODY HAD BEEN MOVED.

"Was there any change in the body?" "Yes, it was moved slightly to one side, and I saw the small pool of blood."

"Who was present at that time?" "Mr. Bruce, the undertaker's assistant, Harold Page and two officers."

"When was the next time you were at the Page house?" "Between 10 and 10:30 o'clock the same morning at the autopsy."

District Attorney Sanderson here produced a woman's black skirt which he held up to the witness. The usual slight commotion that has occurred in the courtroom when the other articles of Miss Page's apparel were exhibited followed. Women half rose in their seats and with little gasps gazed at the exhibit.

"Can you identify this skirt?" "That is the skirt which was behind the right-hand door of the entrance to he room."

"Did you notice anything particular about the skirt at that time?" "No."

"At any other time?" "Yes."

HOOKS PULLED OUT.

"When?" "I don't know the exact date. It was within a week after that."

"What did you then notice?" "I noticed that the hooks and eyes were pulled out. The eye was hanging in the hook pulled off with the skirt."

In his presentation to the jury at the opening of the case District Attorney Sanderson claimed that the condition of the hooks in the skirt indicated that it had been torn from the woman's body. Dr. Frost explained in detail the manner in which the autopsy was performed, going over the ground covered by Dr. Mead. He gave the dimensions of the wound the same as the doctor for those in the neck and the back.

While Dr. Frost was on the stand the skeleton that had been used in the case yesterday was again exhibited. Dr. Frost showed how in his opinion the knife thrusts had been made which proved fatal.

Tucker seemed deeply interested, but made no movement to indicate it. He sat quietly with his eyes glued upon the gruesome exhibit. At this moment Edward Page walked into the room. He made his way slowly to the jury box opposite the one occupied by the jury and took a seat in the front row. District Attorney Sanderson continued his examination.

FIRST WOUND IN BACK.

"What do you know of the wounds?" "At the deepest portion of the wounds they were smaller than where they started."

"Did any wound come to a point at any place?" The wound in the left lung practically did."

"What do you consider the cause of death?" "Hemorrhage."

"In what order do you think the wounds were made?" "First, the wound in the back. From that wound came the hemorrhage from the heart. The next wound was the one made in front through the heart. I arrive at this conclusion because of the bloodless condition of the wounds in the neck and hands."

"What were the conditions of the wounds in the neck and hands?" "They were practically dry."

"Is there anything inconsistent with the wounds in the neck and hands with their having been made after life was extinct?" "Nothing inconsistent."

"Is there anything inconsistent with their having been made at once after the heart stopped beating?" "No, sir."

WOUNDED, THEN FOUGHT.

This explanation meant that the State would attempt to establish that the first wound, which was made in the woman's back, occurred before she had the struggle with her assailant in which her hand was cut.

'How long was it after the first wound until death occurred?' "It is pretty hard to say exactly—probably two minutes."

"What is the shortest possible time between the wound and death?" "Ten seconds."

"What would you say would be the longest possible time between the wound and death?" "It might have been five minutes."

At this point the three pieces of knife blade found in Tucker's pocket were handed to the witness. They were laid out upon the top of the small railing that runs in a semi-circle about the witness stand, as though the blade had not been broken. In describing the wounds Dr. Frost indicated with a pencil, pointing to the broken knife blade, the point upon which he testified.

"Could this knife when whole and all sharp have made the wounds in the body of Mabel Page?" "Yes, sir," replied the witness firmly.

"Could it have made all of the wounds?" "Yes, sir," was the reply in an equally firm voice.

STRONG KNIFE REQUIRED.

"What enables you to say that?" "First, because the wounds would have required a blade that was very strong. The blade that made the wounds in the back of the dead woman must have been very strong, because the wound passed through structure that offered a good deal of resistance. That wound not only passed between bones that were close together, but it was directly over the middle line at a point where the knife came in direct contact with bones."

"Can you give any other reasons why this knife could have made all those wounds?" "Because the width of the blade corresponds to them and the shape of the knife—its tapering towards the point. This corresponds exactly with the track of the wound through the chest which grew narrower at its deepest point. The wound in the neck was one and a half inches long, while that in the back was only an inch long. The difference between the length of these two wounds is accounted for by the fact that the wound in the back was only two and a half inches deep while the wound in the lower part of the neck was five inches deep."

MEASURE OF WOUNDS.

"If the knife blade went in at an angle of forty-five degrees, pointing downward, with the cutting edge up, that measure gives you the point from which you can measure the blade," continued Dr. Frost, placing a tape measure on the knife before him. "That measurement is one inch exactly, the measure of the wounds in the back."

"Was there anything to indicate the length of the knife?"

"The knife went into soft tissue. There was no reason why the wound in the chest should not have been deeper except that the point of the knife was stopped either by the hilt or something else. The chances are that the knife went to the hilt in the wounds in the neck and chest."

"Was there anything to indicate it was a sharp knife?"

"The wounds were clean cut."

"Can you say anything about the point of the knife?"

"There is nothing except that the point of the knife tapers, as is shown by the difference in the wound at the entrance and in the deepest part."

Dr. Frost stated emphatically that the knife that made the wounds in Mabel Page's body was not a double-edged knife. That it was one with only one edge he claimed without a doubt.

HAD ONE CUTTING EDGE.

"Was there anything to show the knife had two cutting edges?" he was asked, and replied: "The wound in the pit of the stomach—that is, the track of the weapon—was pretty definitely marked out. The cartilages that the knife passed between were of the same consistency. They would have the same resistance to a cutting edge. On the cartilage that I claim the back of the knife touched there is only a nick, which might have been made by the point of the knife as it passed through this opening, whereas the cartilages of the left rib which formed the left line of the weapon are clean cut. There is no reason why if the knife had been two-edged, these cartilages having the same resistance, the cut on both sides should not have been equally clean."

"Then it is your opinion that the wound was caused by a single-edged knife?" "Yes; the back of the knife was toward the right side of the body, and the edge of the knife toward the left."

Dr. Frost took the skeleton in his left hand, holding it by the neck and with the knife in his right hand, the edge pointing to the left side of the skeleton and the back of the knife toward the right side, inserted it between the ribs to show the jury exactly how in his opinion the knife had entered the body of the murdered woman.

WOMEN SHIVERED.

It was a gruesome spectacle and the women in the courtroom shivered. In reply to a question Dr. Frost said:

"The edge of the knife made the cut. Unless the back of the knife was very broad it would leave no impression, but follow the incision made by the edge."

"Might all these wounds have been inflicted outside of the chamber and the body dragged in without blood appearing on the floor?" "Yes."

District Attorney Sanderson then concluded his examination of Dr. Frost and Attorney James H. Vahey for the defence began his cross-examination.

This was expected to bring out some of the most important points of the case, as it was said that Dr. Frost is more conversant with the actual details of the after investigation of the murder than any other person who has yet been mentioned in connection with the trial.

ON CROSS-EXAMINATION.

"What time did you go to the Page house?" asked Mr. Vahey of the witness.

"About 4:40 o'clock," replied Dr. Frost.

"Who was there?" "Miss Susie Cutter, Mrs. Bennett, Edward Page and another person."

"Did you go right up to the room?" "No, I waited for Dr. Mead, and when he came we went up together."

"Did you note the condition of things in the room?" "Yes."

"Did you note that the lower bureau drawer on the left-hand side was pulled out?" "Yes, there were two pairs of gloves and a piece of cloth on the floor."

"And a little piece of paper was also lying on the floor?" "Yes."

"Were they right near the drawer?" "If you had drawn a circle from the drawer with a diameter of two feet that would have taken in all the articles outside the drawer."

"Was the little piece of paper right near the gloves and cloth?" "It was in that area."

NEAR HER FEET.

"Did it lay with the address up?" "Yes."

"Was it near at hand?" "No."

"How far away?" "Well, it was near her feet."

"How far did you say it was away from her hand?" "About two and a half feet."

"Did you notice anything about that drawer?" "No."

"Did there appear to be anything about it except that it was open?" "The only point that I made about the room was that the drawer was open."

"Did you notice any other drawers that were open?" "No."

"There was nothing else in the room out of order, except a skirt apparently here, over a chair to the left?" "No."

"Was it dark when you reached the house?" "It was getting dark. It was about 4:45."

"Was it light enough so that you could distinguish things in the room?" "Yes."

SAW NO BLOOD THERE.

"When you read the slip of paper, did you have to bend down to read it?" "I had to bend down."

"Do you remember whether at that time you saw blood on any other articles in the room?" "No."

This question was asked with reference to the declaration of District Attorney Sanderson, in his opening remarks, that the woman was murdered in the hallway and that her body was dragged afterward into the room. In this way it might have been possible that blood stains would have been on the carpet.

The answer of the witness was emphatically in the negative, however, except that there was a slight drop of blood on the woman's skirt. No significance was, however, attached to this.

"Could you say positively that you did not tell Mr. Page that it was a clear case of suicide?" "Yes."

"Did you hear Mr. Page remonstrating with Dr. Mead that it was a clear case of murder and not suicide?" "I can't say."

"Did you look around the room for any weapon which might have been used to make the wound?" "Yes. I looked under the body, under the bed and under the bureau and I think we looked in the closet."

WAS FAMILY PHYSICIAN.

"Was anything further done?" "No."

"Did Dr. Mead say anything to you, when you were going away, about coming back." "I do not remember about that."

"Were you the family physician?" "Yes."

"You went to your home and you were called back?" "In the early morning, about 2 o'clock."

"What did you find then?" "I found the body there, in the room. Harold Page was there, Officer Macauley and others."

"So far as you know, Dr. Mead was going home when he left you in the evening?" "I could not say."

"After you knew the different conditions of affairs at the Page house, when you were called back in the morning, did you telephone Dr. Mead?" "I think I telephoned him some time in the morning."

"Did you go over to the house again for the autopsy?" "Yes."

"Did you take any part in the autopsy?" "I took the notes."

"Did you write down everything?" "Mostly everything."

SAW EVERYTHING DONE.

"Did you see everything that was done?" "Yes and I wrote down simply what was given to me by Dr. Mead."

"Did you write down anything in connection with the direct autopsy that you did not record?" "Practically nothing."

"So that your recollection is that you recorded practically everything that took place at the autopsy?" "Yes."

"Do you recall any reason that was given why the cavities in the body were filled with blood?" "There was more blood on one side than there was in the other."

"How long did the autopsy take?" "Two or two and a half hours."

"Who performed the actual work of the autopsy?" "Dr. Mead and Dr. Wood. I took notes."

"Did you notice when they measured the wounds?" "I did."

"Did you see that the measurements were accurate?" "I did."

THE WOUND IN BACK.

"Was the wound in the back more easily measured than the others?" "There was not much difference. About equally easy."

"Was the heart removed before the measurements were made as to the depth of the wound?" "Yes, it was removed."

"Then how was the wound measured?" "From the front of the wound to the point at its greatest depth."

"Was the heart normal, do you consider, when the wound was made?" "Yes, but it was contracted when we saw it."

At this point Mr. Vahey started to read part of the testimony given by Mr. Page at the Waltham hearing, and which, for some reason, was not brought out at all when the father of the murdered girl was on the stand yesterday. This testimony referred to the claim of Medical Examiner Mead that the case was clearly one of suicide. Mr. Vahey read part of Mr. Page's testimony to this effect, when he was stopped by the judges, who said that it was incompetent.

EVIDENCE WAS BARRED.

"Do you propose to claim," asked Judge Sheldon, "that this was a case of suicide?"

"I do not propose to say what we shall claim at this time," said Mr. Vahey.

"Well, we decide that you cannot introduce Mr. Page's testimony at this time. You can ask Dr. Frost whether he heard a conversation between Mr. Page and Dr. Mead."

Mr. Vahey asked that question.

"I was out and in," replied Dr. Frost, "and cannot say that I was present at any conversation between Mr. Page and Dr. Mead."

"Upon what grounds did you answer that the longest time between the infliction of the first wound and death might have been five minutes?" "Because the wound in the back caused death chiefly from hemorrhage and partly from shock, and judging from the condition of the other wounds, I should think that it might take five minutes."

BLOOD VARIES.

"Did the amount of blood in the right pleural cavity indicate to you the length of time that ensued between the delivery of the back wound and the heart wound?" "No. The amount of blood in almost any kind of a cut varies a great deal."

"Do I understand you to say that the nicks made by a double-edged knife would not be different from the nicks made by a single-edged knife?" "I did not say that, but I think if the nick on the ensiform cartilage had been made by a two-edged knife it would have been different."

This refers to Dr. Frost's testimony in direct examination that the ensiform cartilage would have had a clean cut the same as the costal cartilage if a double-edged knife had been used.

A recess of five minutes was taken about 11:30, and when court came in Dr. Frost again took the stand, and Mr. Vahey went on with his cross-examination.

"Are you sure you observed that the back wound injured the lung?" "Yes."

"Are you quite sure that the blood on the floor came from the back wound?" "No. I do not think any of the blood on the floor came from the back wound."

COULD INJURE LUNG.

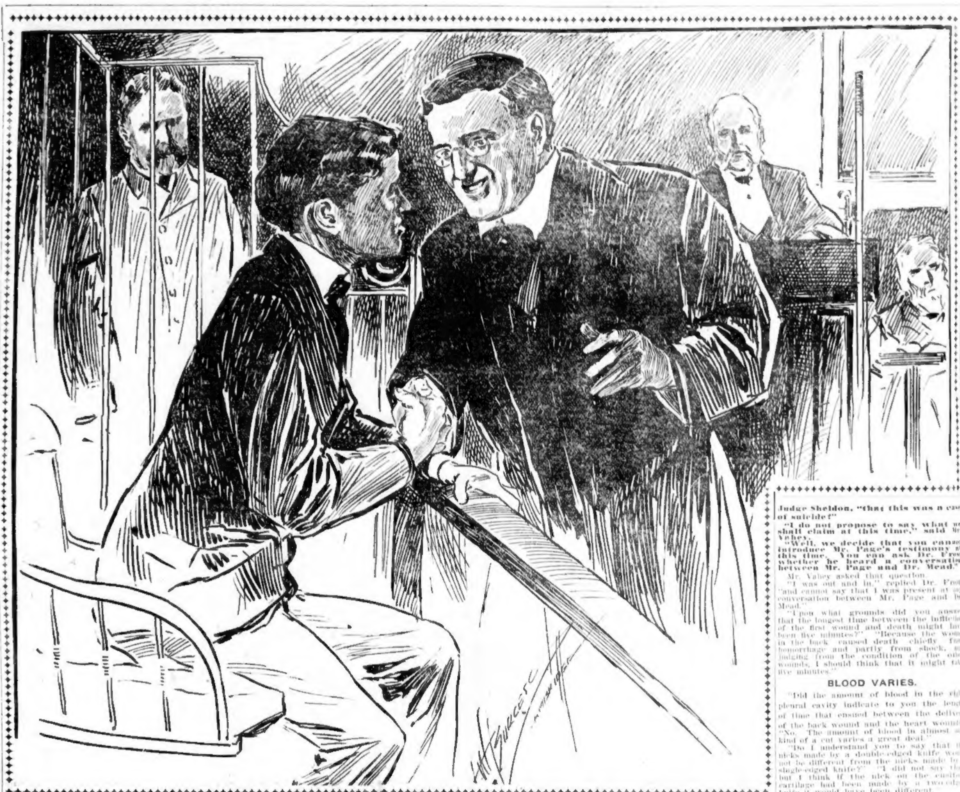
"Do you think that a wound in the back of a person inflicted as this was could injure the lung?" "Yes, I have no doubt about that."

"That's all," said Mr. Vahey.

Then Mr. Sanderson began a short re-direct examination of the witness. He took up the skeleton which is being used as evidence and asked Dr. Frost to explain to the jury the location in the body of the lungs, heart and joints. Dr. Frost also made measurements of the inside of the skeleton to explain and show exactly the distances and the length of the knife wounds.

"If a strong knife was thrust between the ribs somewhere near the backbone, would it be possible for the bones to be spread apart?" "It would be possible for any bones to spread that connected with the rib joints."

This ended Dr. Frost's testimony.



Sketched by a Boston American Staff Artist.

COUNSEL VAHEY CHEERING TUCKER AS HE GREETS HIM IN COURT.

Mr. Vahey turns from the counsel to the prisoner's stand, gives Tucker a hearty handshake and smile, which seem to go a long way toward keeping up the courage of the accused.

JAILED FOR THEFTS FROM FORE RIVER

QUINCY, Jan. 6.—John Roddy, George W. Brewster and Thomas F. Bricken were arraigned in court this morning, charged with larceny of brass composition from the plant of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company and were sentenced to six months each in the House of Correction.

OFFICIALS CLASH OVER MRS. CHADWICK

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 6.—Federal and county officials are at loggerheads because of a written opinion issued by County Solicitor Stage, holding that the Sheriff alone is responsible for the safe keeping of Mrs. Chadwick, and that the federal authorities have no legal right to say who could or who could not see her.

HUMPHREY'S APPRAISAL IS ALLOWED

Gas Commission at Hearing so Decides—People's Attorney Stays.

EXAMINATION CONTINUED

Continued From First Page.

in the hearing except himself, Mr. Babson and Mr. Rackemann.

"The board has not deemed it necessary to make a decision at this time," said Chairman Barker.

Felix Rackemann, representing the town of Brookline, announced that he would contend for as low a valuation and capitalization as could possibly be fixed, but he would not dwell upon structural or construction values, confining himself solely to actual conditions of the gas companies' property at the present time.

When Mr. Humphreys was called to testify Mr. Babson asked him the names of the men who had assisted him in appraising the mains of the gas companies.

Mr. Humphreys named Messrs. Hayward, Fealey and Gefpert. One Randolph had assisted as to "reproducible" value, as Mr. Babson expressed it, of buildings. Mr. Randolph also assisted in estimating value of gas machinery. Witness could not say what the previous experience of his assistants has been.

A Professor of Dynamics.

"Is there a single man who assisted you in aiding the reproducible value of these plants that you can remember?" asked Mr. Babson.

"Yes. Dr. William L. Robb," witness replied.

"What is he doctor of, medicine or divinity?" Mr. Babson asked.

"Doctor of physics."

"What has his 'wide, practical experience' been?"

"He is a professor of dynamics in the Troy Institute, and is a consulting engineer of several electric companies," said Mr. Humphreys.

AMALGAMATED UP ONE POINT

Aside from manipulation in Amalgamated Copper there was very little feature in the day's dealings in the stock market. Amalgamated was advanced about 1 per cent. during the forenoon. Later on selling orders brought about a reaction equal to the early gain. The balance of the list was dull. In Boston trading was light and the market remained without special feature.

SIX NOVA SCOTIA SEAMEN RESCUED

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—The Hamburg-American Line steamer Prinz Adalbert, from the Mediterranean had among her passengers six shipwrecked seamen. They were Captain Longhurst and his crew of five of the schooner Julian H. Archer which was abandoned in mid-ocean on Christmas day while bound from Lockport, N. S., for Port Spain, Trinidad.

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The agonizing itching and burning of the skin, as in eczema; the frightful scaling, as in psoriasis; the loss of hair and crusting of the scalp, as in scalled head; the facial disfigurement, as in pimples and ringworm; the awful suffering of infants and the anxiety of worn-out parents, as in milk crust, tetter, and salt rheum, all demand a remedy of almost superhuman virtues to successfully cope with them. That Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills are such stands proven beyond all doubt. No statement is made regarding them that is not justified by the strongest evidence. The purity and sweetness, the power to afford immediate relief, the certainty of speedy and permanent cure, the absolute safety and great economy, have made them the standard skin cures and humour remedies of the civilized world.
The grandest testimonial that can be offered the Cuticura remedies is their world-wide sale, due to the personal recommendations of those who have used them. From a small beginning in the simplest form, against prejudice and opposition, against monied hosts, countless rivals, and trade indifference, Cuticura remedies have become the greatest curatives of their time, and, in fact, of all time, for nowhere in the history of medicine is to be found another approaching them in popularity and sale. In every clime and with every people they have met with the same reception. The confines of the earth are the only limits to their growth. They have conquered the world.
Sold throughout the world. Cuticura [illegible] in form of Chocolate Coated Pills, [illegible] Ointment, [illegible] Soap, [illegible] Depots: [illegible] Paris, [illegible] Potter Drug & Chem. Corp. [illegible]

16,000 SUFFER FOR FOOD IN FALL RIVER

STARVATION IS NEAR AND FOOD SORELY NEEDED

Salvation Army and City's Mayor Appeal Through Boston American.

SUFFERING WORSE DAILY

Special to the Boston American.

FALL RIVER, Jan. 6.—There are hundreds in Fall River who are destitute. Food, fuel, clothing, help is needed at once to relieve distress. Whole families are affected, work is scarce. The Salvation Army is relieving what it can, but is not adequate to the great need.

ENSIGN SQUAREBRIGGS,
In command of Salvation Army at Fall River, to the BOSTON AMERICAN.

Three thousand persons are subsisting on the scant allowance permitted by law to be dealt out weekly by the Pauper Department. Thousands more are dependent on private charity and the relief obtained from labor unions, spending all they get on bodily comforts and paying no rent.

JOHN T. COUGHLIN,
Mayor of Fall River, to the BOSTON AMERICAN.

16,000 FACE STARVATION.

Sixteen thousand men, women and children are to-day facing starvation at Fall River.

Sixteen thousand persons are being fed on pauper rations at Fall River.

Sixteen thousand men, women and children would be homeless at Fall River, were it not that the landlords could not get other tenants who would pay.

Six thousand children swarm in the streets of Fall River, thinly clad and suffering in this cold weather. Some of them are bare-footed in the snow.

Sixteen thousand persons are subsisting on State, city and labor union charity. Many of the smaller merchants of the city are on the verge of bankruptcy.

There has been no devastating flood like that at Paterson to devastate Fall River. No fire like that of Baltimore has swept over the city.

6,000 Ill-Fed Children.

Through Fall River's snow-clad streets and over its icy pavements walk 6,000 ill-fed children, innocent little things that have worked in the cotton mills almost since babyhood, now seeking charity food kitchens.

There are no wild ravings of discontent. This is the East. In the West in the Coeur d'Alene, where primitive man struggled for his rights, where the refined civilization and peace of old institutions as at Fall River are unknown, the town would have been a scene of turbulence.

But in Fall River, in the heart of the Eastern civilization, not even the militia has been called upon to protect the $25,000,000 worth of factory property. The striking operatives are themselves guarding the property.

Yet the working people who are now facing starvation have lost $4,000,000 in work and wages since last July. Lost it for a principal.

"The laborer is worthy of his hire."

Cause of the Cut.

"Because of the increased cost of the material," announced the factory owners last July, "there will be a cut of twelve per cent. in wages."

Previously, during the early spring, they had on the same excuse, reduced wages ten per cent. The total wage cut, therefore, in one year was twenty-two per cent.

Gamblers on the committee on exchanges had put the price of cotton up, so it was declared. Yet, when the price of raw cotton dropped to almost nothing, as it is to-day, did these mill owners give their operatives the benefit of it, and open up their mills at the old wage scale?

No, they were unrelenting in their determination to win, though the price of the victory might be measured in flesh and blood.

Down in Texas they are using raw cotton for fuel, burning it on the fields for fertilizer, getting rid of it any way they can, hiring teamsters to remove it, its price has dropped so low.

No Xmas at Fall River.

There was no Christmas in Fall River this year. No merchant bought toys that he could not sell, except on credit already overdrawn.

A proposition was made to alleviate the gloom over the city by a public distribution of toys among the suffering children.

"I cannot encourage even such a laudable thing as making the child heart glad when the money is so sorely needed in this city for just plain bread to keep the wolf from the door. And in this I voice the sentiment of the entire council. If any have the means to spare let them give food to Fall River, food and raiment, if possible, but surely food," said President James Tansey, president of the Textile Council.

Aftermath of Speculation.

Such is the aftermath of the spectacular speculation in common in Wall street.

Destitution in the cotton fields of Texas, starvation in the cotton manufacturing town of Fall River.

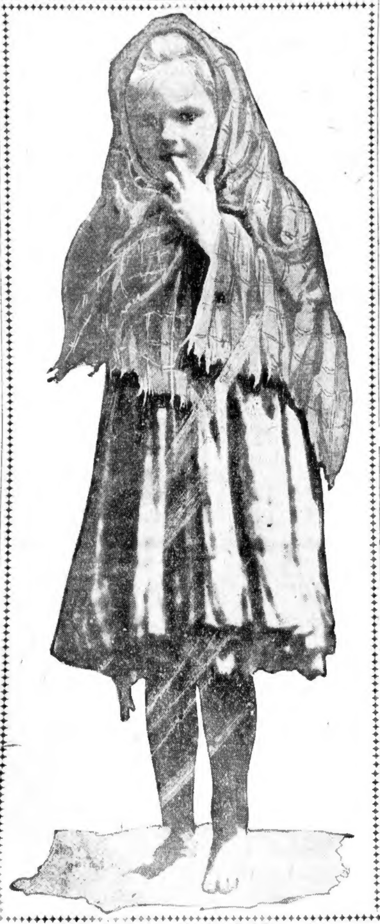
The cotton manufacturers intend to wring the money lost to speculators out of the flesh and blood of their workmen, women and children.

If they would take advantage of the low price of cotton in the fields of the South and buy, invite employes back at the wages they were willing to pay a year ago, Fall River in the proud State of Massachusetts which boasts of its civilization would not be begging for food and raiment.

Governor Douglas's Views.

Governor William L. Douglas declares in his first message to the Massachusetts legislature, yesterday:

> The most deplorable conditions exist at Fall River. It seems beyond belief that in these enlightened twentieth century days, after all the study and experiments of the best minds, it should be possible for us to look upon such an appalling spectacle as is the present situation in that city.
>
> Nations have met and solved vexed problems by arbitration, temples are being constructed where world powers may meet and settle their differences, [illegible] here in Massachusetts, the citadel of wealth, culture, refinement and progressive liberality, is presented the [illegible] sight of our women and children being fed from soup houses and sent to bed scantily clad in fireless homes.
>
> I cannot attempt to dissect the causes leading up to this condition, but it is sufficient for us to know that it exists. If it is possible, in the deliberations of your bodies, to formulate a remedy for existing conditions and prevent their reoccurrence, humanity will not have suffered in vain.
>
> The situation at Fall River is not only a blemish upon the good name of the Commonwealth, but many of its citizens, in no wise responsible for or parties to the present state of affairs, are being ruined financially, with no power to save themselves.



Photograph by Boston American Staff Photographer.

TYPE OF SUFFERING FALL RIVER CHILDREN

July 25, 1904, Strike Date.

The strike on now began last July. On reduced time and in [illegible], less wages than last year, the factories had been running for four months.

On July 25th, when the additional cut in wages of 12½ per cent was announced, the strike began.

Twenty-four thousand employes, men, women and children, left the mills to battle for a principle.

Within a few months eight thousand of the best paid and most skilled help gathered their families together and left the city, to seek employment elsewhere.

Sixteen thousand stayed, because they couldn't get away. Labor union strike benefits and outside assistance began to relieve the distress. Four hundred thousand dollars was collected and distributed. Ten thousand of the strikers of the sixteen thousand demonstrated an ability to care for themselves. Six thousand were absolutely destitute from the day the factories closed.

The labor union funds running out, the city opened relief stations. The strikers were quiet. The prosperity of the city depended on their spendings. Contributions began to flow in to their aid. The poor department of the city alone had 1,500 on its lists. They received $1 a week.

Relief stations were established in each ward by the Textile Council. They became institutions. The council gave a dollar a week to the general destitute persons not members of the union, in checks on grocers. It has been forced to discontinue, and to confine its help to its own members.

The non-union thousands, who could get no work in shops because the shops are closed, were finally forced to apply for work as unskilled hands at the mills at the reduced scale offered. No pickets protested. It was recognized as starvation or work. They were the weak that could not stand starvation.

They cannot more than shave the edge of starvation, anyway, because the skilled workers are still on strike or have left the city. The skilled departments of the mills are empty, and the skilled workers still in the city are living on $2 a week per family. Landlords and grocers are desperate.

"The wolf of starvation is before the doors of thousands of homes in this city," said General Secretary of the United Textile Workers of America.

$100.00 Life Insurance Free to every reader of next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

NAMED BY THE PEOPLE

Half a century ago, when the late Reverend Father John O'Brien of Lowell, Mass., recommended to his parishioners and friends the prescription that had restored him to health and strength, the people named it Father John's Medicine, and so it became known and was advertised, with his knowledge and approval. The prescription of an eminent specialist, it is pure and wholesome and free from alcohol and poisonous narcotics or nerve-deadening drugs in any form—not a patent medicine. Its power to make strength and build up the body explains why it has been so successful for fifty years in curing colds and all throat and lung troubles.

THE ADVENTUROUS LIFE OF

Kit Carson

IN JANUARY

OUTING

THE OUTDOOR MAGAZINE OF HUMAN INTEREST

Edited by Caspar Whitney.

Mark Twain's Country
Skate Sailing
The Middle West Discovers Outdoors

FICTION, PRACTICAL ARTICLES AND STRIKING ILLUSTRATIONS.

25 cents on all New Stands.

WILL IMPORT MEN TO BREAK LYNN STRIKE

Coal Dealers Say They Can Get Plenty of Men in Places of Drivers.

Special to the Boston American.

LYNN, Jan. 6.—Lynn coal dealers are planning to import a lot of strike breakers the first of next week, to take the places of the striking teamsters. The teamsters say that the dealers have already been trying without success to get strike breakers. There were no morning deliveries, they say, from the yards of Sprague & Breed and of Redd & Costello, two of the biggest dealers in the city.

George E. Sprague, of the former firm, said:

"We are still willing to submit the matter to a local or State Board of Arbitration and in the meantime we are preparing to bring men from other cities. Next week we will be able to deliver all the orders on our books and any others that may come in."

The strike threatens to close fifty factories within a few days, throwing 30,000 men out of work. Within a week all the schools are apt to be closed. Two schools, one of which, the Lafayette School, is one of the largest in the city, will close after to-morrow's session unless a supply of coal is obtained.

In zero weather to-day, dealers are putting up a hard fight to supply customers. Clerks, bookkeepers, and even the owners of coal yards, are shovelling coal. Some of the wealthy men in the coal business delivered coal themselves.

Mayor Eastham has promised to furnish the drivers ample police protection, and it is expected that nearly all the dealers will have new men on their teams. They say they will be able to hire plenty of strike breakers.

WASHINGTON SMOKE CASE UP IN COURT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The case of the Electric Company of Washington, which was the subject of a caustic letter from the President stating that its violations of the smoke law ought to be punished if by the arrest of its officers, came up in the police court to-day. Seventeen distinct violations were alleged against the company.

MILLIONAIRE OF 76 WEDS BELLE OF 25

A romance begun at the deathbed of the aged groom's dying wife culminated last night in the wedding of twenty-five-year-old Annie Louise Johnson, a Malden society beauty, to Edward Iverson, seventy years old, a Chicago millionaire.

Two years ago, when the groom's first wife was ill at a West Harwich Summer hotel, Miss Johnson nursed her until her death.

$10,000 BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT OFF

"Judgment for defendant, judgment satisfied," is the agreement led at the Middlesex county courts in the breach of promise suit for $10,000 brought by the actress, Marguerite Lawrence, of Somerville, against J. P. Dabney, a Harvard student.

The highest-grade, lowest-priced clothing that bears the Union Label is Morse-made.

COUNTER CLEARING MARKDOWN $7.50 $8.50

Our stock-taking is over and we now begin our annual Counter-Clearing Markdown, offering our combined wholesale and retail stocks at emphatic price-reductions.

Two especially good values are the $10 and $12 Suits and Overcoats now marked to $7.50 and $8.50.

Markdowns of equal importance in the better grades, too.

Sizes to fit everybody, and every garment Morse-made.

Open Saturday Night Until 10

Everything That Men and Boys Wear.

Leopold Morse Co.

Designers and Makers of "Superior" Ready-to-Wear Union-Made Clothing.

Washington and Brattle Streets.

IRON WORKERS REFUSE OFFER

The 120 striking bridge and iron workers in Boston have refused an offer to go to work at union wages in Bellows Falls, Vt., preferring to stay in Boston and stick out their struggle with the Boston contractors. The deadlock between the strikers and the six firms holding out against the new wage scale continues. General Manager A. F. Lofland of the American Bridge Company came on from Philadelphia to-day to meet the men and renew the wage agreement of the past year.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox is a regular contributor to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

WIFE IS DEAD; HUSBAND HELD

Special to the Boston American.

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 6.—An inquest was held to-day on the body of Mrs. Mary Ellen Moore, whose husband, Brakeman William P. Moore, says he found her dead on the kitchen floor when returning from work. The nine-year-old son, Harold, said, according to the police, that his parents had trouble Monday night, and that a blow was struck.

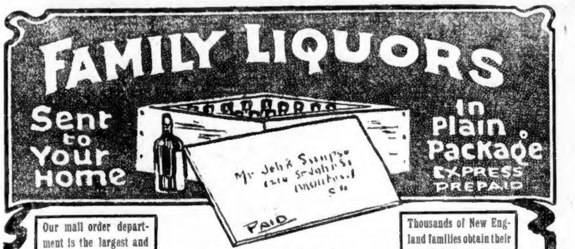
Arraigned in court to-day, Moore was held in $10,000 bail on charge of feloniously killing his wife.

HAUGEN BILL LIKE HEARST'S

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Representative Haugen, of Iowa, has introduced a bill to regulate railroad rates. The bill is close on the lines of the Hearst bill, but does not provide for a special court. It adopts the idea that the Interstate Commerce Commission shall have the right to cancel summarily any rate of a railroad which it deems unreasonable and then let the railroad make its appeal.

39 BELOW ZERO.

LITTLETON, N. H., Jan. 6.—The cold wave promises to last several days. Bethlehem reports a temperature of fifteen below zero, while Littleton thermometers registered thirty-nine



Our mail order department is the largest and best organized in New England.

Thousands of New England families obtain their household liquor through our mail order system.

WE are distillers, and the largest retailers of liquor in New England. Through our mail order facilities you can buy your family liquors direct from the distillery at absolutely Barrel Prices. Your money buys twice as much in quantity and quality. Read this list:

OUR LEADERS:

Old Owl Whiskey, per qt.	75c	New Century Whiskey, per qt.	1.00
Plymouth Rock Whiskey, per qt.	1.00	Westland Club Whiskey, per qt.	1.25

A FEW OF OUR PRICES:

Pure California Wines, per gal.	90c	New England Rum, per gal.	1.50
Cherry Brandy	1.50	Old Medford Rum, per gal.	3.00
O. K. Cabinet Whiskey, per gal.	1.75	Pure Rye Gin, per gal.	2.00
Kentucky Cabinet Whiskey, per gal.	2.50	Pure Holland Gin, per gal.	3.00
8-Year-Old Springwater Whiskey, per gal.	3.00	Pure California Brandy, per gal.	2.50
Bridgeport Rye Whiskey, per gal.	3.00	Pe. Martin Sherry	3.00
Mt. Vernon Rye Whiskey, per gal.	4.00	OOOOOO Sherry Wine, per gal.	4.00
Old Private Stock Whiskey, per gal.	5.00	Pure Juice Port Wine, per gal.	3.00
		Jubilee Port	4.00

Express Paid on Orders of $5.00 or Over.

M. H. COBE & CO.

Write for Complete Price List, Mailed Free.

No Charge for Jugs. Everything Shipped in Plain Packages.

23 to 25 HANOVER STREET.

REFER TO MECHANICS AND PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK.

WINTER RESORTS.

YOSEMITE VALLEY, the wonderland of California, on line of the Southern Pacific, traversing Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona. Inquire 170 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION.

REDUCED RATES

Joy Line to New York

$2.50 ONE WAY | Ask for Information | $4.50 ROUND TRIP

R.O. PITTS, Agt. 308 Congress St. Phone Main 3403

REAL ESTATE.

$1,350—On easy terms, a cosey 5-room cottage in Cambridge, with 8,000 feet of land; fruit and shade trees; near steam and electric cars. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 411.

I PAY CASH (privately) for anything you will sell anywhere. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

$5 MONTH buys good farm, good buildings, handy Boston. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

SAVIN HILL—Desirable 1-family house, 10 rooms, all improvements, needs paint and paper; cost $5,800, assessed $4,000, mtge. $3,500; want offer. R. R. HAMMOND, 1,000 Dorchester av., near Savin Hill av.

THE BALL ROOM.

BEST and most select school in Boston, PROF. HEINEMANN'S, 178 Tremont st.; beginners' class Tues. and Thurs.; advanced Fri.; socials Wed. and Sat.; private lessons day or evening with music; lady or gentleman teacher; send for circular.

STOKELL'S, 178 Tremont st.—Private lessons, 50c., with music; any home, day or evening.

PROF. SLYE, 661 Tremont st., 12 lessons, $3; lessons day or evening.

DOGS, CATS, ETC.

INFORMATION wanted of a Boston terrier bitch, lost or stolen in Chelsea in March, 1904; dark brindle body; all white head, cut ears, tight screw tail, one black nail on fore paw; answers to name Babbie; will reward any information. H 4, Boston American.

HOTELS.

WOMEN TRAVELLING ALONE should go direct to the Franklin Square House, 11 East Newton st., Boston; cheap, safe, warm, conveniently located; rates, 75c., $1 and $1.25 per day; operated by the philanthropic association known as the Franklin Sq. House.

MATRIMONIAL.

GENEROUS PROFESSIONAL MAN, worth $50,000, desires deserving, industrious wife; money no object. Address Mr. C., 67 Clark st., Chicago, Ill.

ATTRACTIVE WIDOW, very wealthy, wants immediately, good, honest husband. Address AETNA, Oneonta Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

MEETINGS.

A PUBLIC MEETING will be held in ward room, Ward 17, on MONDAY, Jan. 30, 1905, at 8 p. m. Meeting will be held in accordance with Section 6 Chapter 32, Revised Ordinances of 1898. TIMOTHY L. CONNOLLY and others.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

SHORTHAND, typewriting, bookkeeping, etc., individual instruction, day and evening, none too old to learn, call or send for circular. BOSTON COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 37 Boylston st.

PATENTS.

C. S. GOODING, M. E., 28 School, Boston—The only office designing machinery, soliciting patents, conducting patent suits; send for pamphlet; draftsmen supplied by day. Tel. M. 5146.

LEGAL NOTICES.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations. Advice free. 43 Tremont st., room 314.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

9 CONCORD SQ.—Side room, well heated, with closets and water.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

PURE WHISKEY, Gin and Old Rum—100 proof, 50 cents, full quart. THOS. SNOW & SONS, 58 North Market st. Estab. nearly 100 years.

TYPEWRITERS.

SAVE MONEY—Good machines; write or call. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

WOOD PIANO CO.

HEADQUARTERS for high-grade pianos, all makes to select from; terms to suit every purchaser; Chickering; Steinway, $145; Knabe, $140; Henry F. Miller, $140; Ivers & Pond, $135; Hallet & Davis, $125, $140; all these pianos have been put in good order and are genuine bargains; correspondence solicited and full information by mail.

WOOD PIANO CO., 180 TREMONT ST.

STEINWAY PIANO

WILL sacrifice to quick buyer; reason for selling, I have no use for the instrument. T 138, Boston American.

BRIGGS UPRIGHT

WILL sell for $50; write and make appointment. T 96, Boston American.

CHICKERING UPRIGHT

MUST be sold at once; tone, action and general appearance first class. C 172, Boston American.

$70 BUYS my exquisite toned Henry F. Miller upright; this piano is in perfect order, having had excellent care in refined family; handsome solid mahogany bench; silk scarf, with some music, included; can be seen evenings, or afternoons after 2 o'clock by addressing D 88, Boston American.

RENT A PIANO—3 months, $10; allow rent within one year toward purchase of that or any piano you may select; squares, $5 to $50; organs, $3 to $35; uprights, $75 to $450; all makes, new or second hand. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.; elevator; established 1869.

$40 BUYS my nice little Chickering piano; must sell at once. B 99, Boston American.

HELP WANTED—Male.

1,000 MEN AND BOYS WANTED DAILY—Shaves 1c to 15c; haircuts 2c to 25c. HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL, 814 Washington st., Boston.

DETECTIVES, shrewd, clever men in every locality; steady work guaranteed every day; we prepare the inexperienced for the business. Write "PRINCIPAL," Rooms 40-41, Loan and Trust Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

INDUSTRIOUS YOUNG MEN can earn good income, commission, whole or spare time, taking subscriptions for shares established business paying 10 per cent annually; $100 shares purchasable $3 monthly. Particulars room 921, 50 Congress st.

SEVERAL WIDE AWAKE solicitors, ladies or gentlemen, to take orders for photographs; entirely new proposition; steady work, good pay. Call evenings or write, TREFFLEY, 75 Elm st., Somerville.

SMART MAN to manage a Boston branch of a matrimonial bureau. Address C 21, Boston American.

STEADY, INDUSTRIOUS MAN (25 to 30 years old) to work nights on lunch bar; must have the best of references and give surety; no others need apply. BALTIMORE DAIRY LUNCH, 8 Howard st. (See Mr. Chadbourne.)

WANTED—Practical baker to sell oil to baking trade; weekly salary. C 19, Boston American.

WORKMEN'S Time Book and Diary; every laborer buys at sight; agents wanted; sample 15c. W. H. SHERMAN, publisher, Bar Harbor, Me.

HELP WANTED—Female.

GIRL for general work, to go home nights. 451 Mass. av.

NURSES—School of massage, electricity; diploma. E. TREFRY, ME. 126 Berkeley st.

SEVERAL business women to place high-grade security on easy instalments, long-established enterprise, paying 10 per cent yearly; good opportunity; particulars by interview, Suite 921, 50 Congress st.

WANTED—Women to work on collars and stocks at home, work sent free. Inclose stamped addressed envelope. J. & F. WOOD, Springfield, Mass.

$40 BUYS my nice little Chickering piano; I must sell this at once, and any reasonable offer will not be refused; write me and make appointment. G 107, Boston American.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT for farm hands, woodsmen, drivers, diggers, laborers, sawmill and factory hands; also opportunities to learn useful trades. Telephone, telegraph or write to FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, Mr. MAX MITCHELL, Supt., 43 Hawkins st., Boston. Telephone 1226 Hay.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

COAL AND ICE BUSINESS FOR SALE

In a New England city of more than 50,000 inhabitants; incorporated company; capital stock, $25,000. Address P. O. Box 2,181, Boston, Mass.

BAKING and ice cream business; nice house, barn, No. 2 Middlebury oven, horse, cart, harness, in a good town; sickness cause of sale; $1,800, $600 down. F. E. MANN, Milford, Mass.

FURNITURE, ETC.

CLEARANCE SALE of fine furniture, 25 to 50 per cent discount. GUY'S, 86 Canal st.

MEDICAL.

MRS. DR. ROBERTS' MONTHLY REMEDIES

Have saved thousands of women from suicide; why should you despair or lose courage when relief is at hand? The best that Medical Science has known is yours and the benefits of my superior knowledge is freely given to any sufferer who may ask. My successes of the past 20 years have placed me upon the highest pinnacle of fame in the treatment of all female irregularities. Remember, you are absolutely safe and sure. I offer $5,000 for any case I fail to relieve in 24 hours. Remedies sent by mail if desired, $2. My licensed lying-in hospital is open for the reception of all confinement cases. Office 135 Tremont St. Hours 9-8; Sunday 1-5.

Ladies, Don't

Waste time and money and ruin your health with pills, worthless drugs or operations. Get Old Dr. Jackson's monthly remedy. He has saved thousands of women from suicide. Don't fret or worry, but call here at once. Absolutely safe and sure. $5,000 for a case we fail to relieve in 24 hours. At office and by mail, $2. Specialist in diseases of women for 60 years. There is positively no other place in Boston where you can get so quick, safe and easy relief as you can at this office. Consultation free. A lady to talk with you if you wish. Confinements taken. Lying-in hospital connected. All the comforts of home. Strict privacy. Lowest rates. Hours 9-8, Sundays 1-4. Old Dr. Jackson's, 233 Tremont St. The oldest and most reliable specialist in New England. No charge unless relieved.

DR. EMMONS CO., 170 TREMONT ST., Up One Flight. Hours 9-7; Suns., 12-2.

For month of January we will cure all women's diseases for $10. Avoid dangerous drugs, pills or operations. Our scientific treatment is the only safe method known that will always cure. Honest, confidential advice free. Lady physician if preferred. Private hospital.

MR. DR. ROBERTSON Office 144 Tremont St

My monthly remedy is absolutely safe and sure. One trial will convince you. I guarantee to cure in 24 hours or money refunded. Confinements taken. Hours 9 to 7. Sundays 1 to 5.

Mrs. Dr. AMES Office 165 Tremont St

The old reliable specialist in female diseases. Ladies attended exclusively by ladies. A cure guaranteed or money refunded. Ladies $5. Private home for patients desiring our personal care. Advice free. Hrs, 9-7; Sun., 4-6.

Old Dr. Hall OFFICE 3 BEACON ST., near Parker House. Oldest established office. Regular physician; treatment safe and skilful; all letters truthfully answered. Hours 9-9. Sundays 10-3.

Dr. & Mrs. Hale Office 165 Tremont St.

40 YEARS a specialist in female diseases; a cure guaranteed for $5; ladies, my medicine is absolutely sure; $5,000 for a failure; office or mail, $2; private home for those wishing our personal care; advice free; hrs. 10-7., Sun. 4-6.

MRS. DR. J. E. BISHOP
OFFICE 178 TREMONT ST.
OLDEST and most reliable office for treatment of female diseases. Hours 10-7; Sun. 12-2.

DR. GORDON Office 532 Tremont st. Oldest established and most reliable specialist in women's diseases; lowest prices. Hours 9-8. Sundays 11-3.

Mrs. Dr. Allen Office 237 Tremont st. Specialist in female diseases; ladies $10, licensed lying-in hospital connected; advice free; hours, 9-9; Sundays, 1-4.

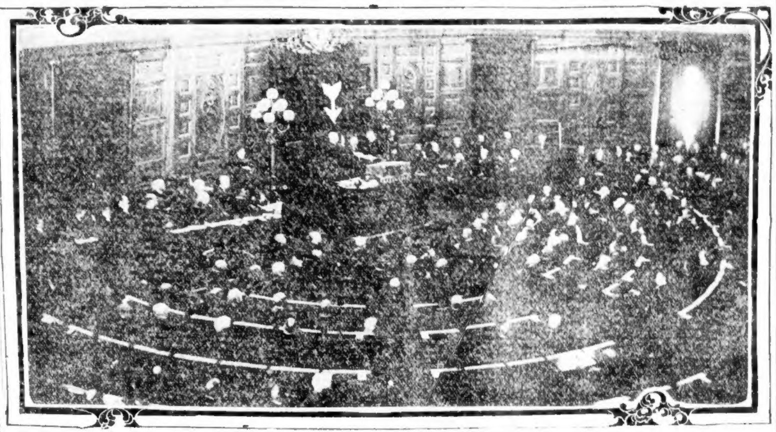
MRS. DR. ALYS OFFICE 544 TREMONT ST., Boston's leading LADY specialist in female diseases. Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sun. 1 to 8 p. m.

LYING-IN HOME.

PRIVATE licensed home; ladies taken before and during confinement. Address P. O. Box 2459.

MRS. DR. WILLIAMS.
Office 144 Tremont st. LADIES IN TROUBLE, I GUARANTEE YOUR CURE FOR $5.

GOVERNOR DOUGLAS BEGINS WORK AT STATE HOUSE TO-DAY UNDER PLEASANT AUSPICES



Photograph Taken by Boston American Staff Photographer.

GOVERNOR DOUGLAS TAKING OATH OF OFFICE—ARROW DESIGNATES EXECUTIVE.

MANY GREET HIM ON FIRST DAY IN OFFICE

His Message Universally Commended on Beacon Hill as Strong State Paper.

NEW OFFICIALS AT WORK

Governor Douglas began the first actual day's work of his administration under very pleasant circumstances. Soon after the arrival of his train from Brockton at 10 o'clock he reached the State House, and there was greeted by a number of citizens who found it inconvenient to greet him on the day of his inauguration. After exchanging a few pleasant words with each he immediately took up the work of the executive office, and at once became engrossed in plans for the conduct of the office for the next year and the carrying out of some of the projects mentioned in his inaugural message.

The new members of the Governor's executive staff were at the State House early, and, like the Governor, at once took up the routine of their duties. Owing to the courtesy of their predecessors, who had served under Governor Bates, they found this an easy matter.

In the coridors, in the readings rooms and the executive offices the Governor's message was the one topic of discussion. Members of the Legislature recognized the message as the most decisive paper of its kind written by a Bay State governor in their time, and they are giving each of the recommendations embodied in it must thought.

Governor Douglas's references to the ownership of public utilities, the Fall River strike, the rights of labor in legislation, reciprocity with Canada, home rule for cities and the referendum on public service franchises are understood to foreshadow the introduction of bills or constitutional amendments on those subjects, and it is recognized by all that they will receive for deeper consideration by the majority party than if they were without the support of so strong a message as that written by the new Governor.

GOV. CLAFLIN DEAD; AGED 86

Former Governor William Claflin is dead at his estate, "The Elms," on Walnut street, Newtonville, at the age of eighty-six years and ten months. Governor Claflin had been ill for several weeks. Last week he rallied and it was believed he would recover, but he grew weaker during the last few days and death came at 5:15 yesterday afternoon while he was asleep.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Charles W. Ellis, and two sons, Arthur B. and Adams D. Claflin.

MOTHER TO SEE MRS. ROGERS

Special to the Boston American.

WINDSOR, Vt., Jan. 6.—With eager anticipation Mrs. Rogers is looking forward to the visit from her mother, the last time she will see the frail little woman whose heart is wrung with anguish at the fate of her unfortunate daughter.

The exact date of Mrs. Callahan's visit is not settled, as the poor woman has not money enough to pay her car fare.

PARDONED FOR DESERTING NAVY

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 6.—"Jack" Armstrong, who deserted from the navy, enlisted in the army and received an honorable discharge after service in the Philippines, was pardoned to-day by President Roosevelt from the Prison Ship Southery, where he was serving a year's sentence for desertion. Armstrong is a son of wealthy parents. When he enlisted in the navy he expected to be sent to the front, but was assigned to garrison duty instead.

PROFESSIONALS RULE MARKET

Prices of securities made an even opening to-day as there was practically no variation in first quotations as compared with the finals for the previous day. Amalgamated opened steady at 74⅛, later easing off fractionally. Eearly dealings both in Wall street and State street were professional in character.

JACKSON DAY BANQUET AT 5

The time of the Jackson day celebration banquet at the Revere House next Monday has been changed from 7 o'clock to 5 o'clock. The committee on arrangements is anxious that everybody intending to be present at the banquet be informed of the change in time, as it was previously announced as the former hour.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic
Grows Hair
Restores Color
Cures Dandruff
Money back if not satisfied
Sold only at Rexall Agencies.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON MASS 96

Another conference will be held to-day between committees representing Team Drivers' Union No. 25 and the Master Teamsters' Association, in regard to the present agreement, which expires next Tuesday.

At the last conference held the association stated that it would agree to the clause pertaining to wages paid, but desired changes in the working conditions.

To-day's conference will be held at No. 9 Pearl street, at 1 o'clock.

MACHINISTS' OFFICERS.

Machinists' Lodge No. 264 has installed the following officers:

President, Edward H. Fitzgerald; business agent, Charles R. Sterling; recording secretary, Robert Tate; assistant recording secretary, George Ogren; financial secretary, Thomas F. Buckley; treasurer, A. W. Rockwell; conductor, Peter Corbin; inside guard, Adelbert Nye; trustee, Richard Brown; auditors, Ernest A. Bowman, Frederick Bullard and Frank Jennings; executive board, Edward H. Fitzgerald, John W. Madden, George E. Peterson, Erick Olsen, Richard Rogers, John A. Rosen and Robert Tate; delegates to the Metal Trades Council, Frank McGovern, Tyson Powers and John A. Rosen; delegates to the Boston Central Labor Union, Fred Bullard, H. T. Campbell, William Gould, Edward H. Fitzgerald, James H. Lynch, Tyson Powers, John A. Rosen, Charles R. Sterling and Robert Tate.

WILSON TO VISIT BOSTON.

It was announced at the meeting of the Pattern Makers' Association, in Unity Hall, that International President James Wilson would visit this city the latter part of this month for organizing purposes.

McDONALD TAKES OATH.

Joseph A. McDonald, the new president of Boilermakers' Union No. 9, has been administered the oath of office.

Other officers installed are: Vice-president, John J. Minton; corresponding secretary, William Irving; treasurer, Thomas Flanagan; financial secretary, Andrew Higgins; recording secretary, Henry Foley; insde guard, Arthur Higgins; outside guard, Stephen Hayes.

MASONS' HEADQUARTERS.

Stone Masons' Union No. 9 has opened permanent headquarters for members during the Winter months at No. 15 Eliot street. An employment bureau will also be established at this address.

A special meeting of stone masons will be held shortly for the purpose of organization.

One new member was initiated, and one application tabled.

NEWSMEN ELECT OFFICERS.

Newspaper Drivers and Helpers' Union, Local No. 259, held its annual meeting last night at Naomi Hall. The following officers were elected: President, William Boyle; vice-president, Samuel Levin; secretary-trasurer, H. Winer; recording secretary, E. I. Levine; trustee for one year, Charles Fay.

PLASTERERS INSTALL.

Plasterers' Union No. 10 has installed the following officers: President, David Stevenson; vice-president, Arthur Doyle; recording secretary, Edward Meleedy; financial secretary, James O'Connor; treasurer, Patrick O'Connor; inside guard, Patrick Orum; sergeant-at-arms, James Creelen.

LABOR AND SINGLE TAX.

Henry Sterling, secretary of Typographical Union No. 13, will be one of the speakers at the meeting to be held for the discussion of the relationship between labor and single tax to-night in the Old Franklin Schoolhouse, No. 1151 Washington street. C. B. Fillebrown, president of the Massachusetts Single Tax League, will preside. Other speakers will be Edward Doherty, W. L. Crosman, Samuel Brazier and Walter J. Isidor. Mr. Brazier's address will be illustrated with moving colored charts.

LABOR NOTES.

Newspaper Writers' Union No. 1, at its meeting Naomi Hall, made another donation to the Fall River strikers.

[illegible] District Council further considered Carpenters' trade agreement for the year beginning next May.

Newspaper Wagon Drivers' Union No. 259 has [illegible] the following officers: President, William Bo[illegible]; vice-president, Samuel Levin; recording secretary, E. R. Levine; secretary-treasurer, H. Winer; trustee, Charles Fahey.

Electrical Workers' Union No. 103 has increased the wages of its business agent from $3.50 a day to $4.

Paving Department Assembly No. 9816, K. of L., will install officers tonight in Lincoln Hall, No. 49 Concord street.

Further steps to form a union of Hebrew waiters in this city will be taken to-night at a meeting at No. 122 Salem street.

ASK $1,500,000 FOR SCHOOLS

The Boston school commissioners ask for $1,500,000 more to build more schools. It submits a report in advance of its annual report, giving an accounting of the money spent for school enlargement, under loans authorized in the past year. The reports says in part:

"We are asking more especially for the means to complete the Mechanic Arts High and make it capable for accommodating easily 1,200, and if crowded, as at present, 1,700 boys, and to build the long-needed Normal School, with accommodation for 300 men and women; the model school, to serve as a training school for the Normal, and to accommodate nearly 1,000 children; the Girls' Latin School, to accommodate 600, and the Charlestown High, to accommodate 500.

HAMBURG LINER IS REPORTED AGROUND

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—The Hamburg-American line steamer Prince Adalbert, from Genoa, Palermo and Naples, with passengers and general cargo, is reported aground in Swash Channel, near Romer Beacon.

SICK HEADACHE
Positively cured by these Little Pills.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.
Price 25 Cents.
CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.
Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

Dr. BURKHART'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND
Will Positively Cure
Kidney and Liver Diseases, Rheumatism, Sick Headache, Erysipelas, Scrofula, Catarrh, Indigestion, Neuraligia, Nervousness, Dyspepsia, Constipation. 12,286,650 people were treated in 1903. 25c. All druggists.

G. O. P. PLANS FOR THE FALL

The Republican State Committee is starting in to-day on next Fall's campaign. An agitated meeting was held in the Devonshire street headquarters. Chairman Thomas Talbot and other officers were re-elected. Ways and means for redeeming the State were discussed. The Tech trouble, the police commission, lack of party support, disloyalty of Republican newspapers, indifference of Senator Lodge to Republican aspirations for federal office were among the causes assigned for Governor Bates's defeat.

DYSPEPSIA
"Having taken your wonderful "Cascarets" for three months and being entirely cured of stomach catarrh and dyspepsia, I think a word of praise is due to "Cascarets" for their wonderful composition. I have taken numerous other so-called remedies but without avail and I find that Cascarets relieve more in a day than all the others I have taken would in a year."
James McGune, 108 Mercer St., Jersey City, N. J.
Best For The Bowels
Cascarets
CANDY CATHARTIC
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP
Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.
Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 593
ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

Electrical School.
Just opening a school of applied electricity with well equipped
LABORATORY.
Expert instruction, illustrated lectures, work in laboratory on machines; school under direction of an advisory board of electrical experts representing the following corporations:
Edison Electric Illuminating Co.
New England Tel. & Tel. Co.
Boston Elevated Railway.
PROF. WM. L. PUFFER, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Supt., assisted by able teaching staff of practical men.
For circular and other information, address, inclosing stamp, or call upon Geo. W. Mehaffey, Genl. Secretary, Boston Young Men's Christian Association, 458 Boylston St. Telephone 191 Back Bay. Mention paper.

BOSTON PENCILS
57-63 Franklin St., Boston
WARD'S

NEW YORK L TRAINS CRASH 1 DEAD, 8 HURT

Electrician Killed While Under Car Replacing a Blown-Out Fuse.

TWO ARRESTS ARE MADE

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—An electrician, name unknown, was killed and eight passengers more or less seriously injured early to-day by a rear-end collision on the Ninth avenue "L" at Horatio and Greenwich streets. Three of the passengers are seriously hurt.

There were three trains in the collision. A south-bound train had just reached Horatio street when the fuse blew out. The electrician climbed under the train to fix it. While the train was stalled a second train coming around the curve on the road at this point narrowly avoided crashing into the rear end of the train stalled. A few minutes later a third train whirled around the curve and smashed into the last car of the second train, sending the other two together with a crash and crushing the life out of the electrician under the fourth car of the first train.

The force of the impact broke a number of windows in all three trains and tore away two of the platforms. The passengers who were injured were cut by flying glass and bruised.

Motorman G. Ruse and Conductor P. Christina, in charge of the last train, were arrested.

FRANKLIN SOCIETY ELECTS.

Charles Tillman has been elected president and J. F. Wilber vice-president of the Franklin Typographical Society. At the annual meeting it was announced that during the year the society had received in bequests $4,000 from the estate of Robert C. Billings. Stephen O'Meara donated $25 in commemoration of his twenty-fifth anniversary as a member. Three hundred and fifty dollars was received from the Boston Daily Newspaper Publishers' Association and $370 from the Boston Typothetae.

CURLEYS FREE, LEFT THE JAIL EARLY TO-DAY

Friends of Rejected Representative Stand by Him and Want Him Re-elected.

TAMMANY CLUB TO ACT

Prison gates opened to-day to free Alderman James Curley and ex-Representative Thomas F. Curley, who left the Charles street jail at 6:30 o'clock to-day, after completing a term of sixty days for civil service impersonation. They were taken away by carriages to their homes. There was no demonstration.

Ex-Representative Thomas F. Curley has not yet decided whether he will again be a candidate for the Legislature or not. Ex-President Timothy Connolly, of the Common Council, has already announced himself as a candidate for the seat declared vacant by the Legislature.

Attorney John Kearnes of the Tammany executive committee said to the BOSTON AMERICAN reporter: "The boys are out and the club members feel that they are amply qualified to take care of themselves. In the event of the action of the Legislature being upheld, there is no doubt of his re-election to the House."

Common Councilman Thomas M. Joyce, of Ward 17, said: "A great many members of the Tammany Club have anticipated the movement and we have prepared for it. The majority of the House do not know that Ward 17 is under obligations to Thomas F. Curley for many benefits derived through his active work while in the House. Only a few members of the House know his ability to represent the district. Ward 17 has been represented in the House by Curley just as honorably as it ever was. If it is in our power to send him back we will do so."

George Weber said: "We will not act without exercising all due care. It is my opinion that a more able man than Curley cannot be found in the district, notwithstanding his error."

THE BIG STORE'S
Annual Clearance
AND PRICE REDUCTION SALE
After a year of most stupendous selling----breaking all past records for business, we come upon the scene of clearing out our winter merchandise.
It takes more power to move a ten-story building than a dog house—just as it takes more power to move this, the largest stock in New England, than it would a small one—The power in this case is Price.
Suits and Overcoats
Cold type cannot convey to you the strength of these values, nor can words picture the beauty of the garments or the excellence of the styles. But it won't take you long to find out the character, their worth, and to realize the difference between our high-class, hand-tailored garments and ordinary machine made clothes.
Our splendid $10 Winter Suits, in Pretty Cassimeres, Scotches and Tweeds, conceded to be the best suits ever sold for $10, now marked down to $7.50
$7.50
We've crowded all the merit, value and style into our $10 Overcoats that our thirty years of experience could muster. They're beauties—Oxfords and Kerseys—now $7.50
These are the suits we advertised all the season at $15. New, fresh, snappy styles and hundreds of them to choose from. Surely a bargain treat at $10
$10
Perhaps you are one of the hundreds who have seen and admired our splendid $15 Overcoats. If so, it will be a pleasant surprise to you to know that we've marked them down for this great sale to $10
$20 Stein-Bloch Suits. No make of clothing in America has such an enviable reputation as the Stein-Bloch, for which we are the sole agents. These price reductions will be mighty glad news to the knowing ones
$15
$20 Stein-Bloch Overcoats. These splendid models and exclusive styles are too well known to need any comment, suffice to say that if you take advantage of this markdown you are buying the finest clothing on earth for less than it has ever been sold before.
Boys' Suits.
Ages 3 to 16
$2.98 Suits—now........1.98
$3.98 Suits—now........2.98
$4.98 Suits—now........3.48
$1.00 Street Gloves............ 50c
75c Men's Shirts.............. 39c
10c Half Hose................. 9c
$2.00 Hats—now................1.00
65c Underwear................ 29c
Boys' Overcoats.
Ages 3 to 10.
$3.98 Military Overcoats..2.98
Ages 8 to 16.
$4.98 Oxford Frieze—now 3.48
$7.50 Overcoats—now....5.00
12 Youth's Suits, now $7.50
10 Youth's Overcoats, now $6.75
Vorenberg's
The Big Store With The Little Prices
Washington, Hanover & Elm Sts.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

GOODWIN WILL MEET SAMMY SMITH TO-NIGHT

All the sports will wend their way to Chelsea to-night, when Sammy Smith of Philadelphia, will hook up with Chester Goodwin of Chelsea, at the Pythian Rink, under the auspices of the Douglas A. C. It is said that this bout will be one of the fastest ever seen in the vicinity of Boston.

Originally it was intended that Young Erne of Slowtown would be put on with Goodwin, but the former is ill, and he sent word to the club officials that it would be impossible for him to appear. After much trouble Sammy Smith was procured to take his place.

Smith is about as strong a man as could be unearthed to meet Goodwin. He has draws with Hughey McGovern and Tommy Murphy. He also once met Terry McGovern in a terrible six-round encounter and came out with an even break. Smith will be seconded by George Decker, who is coming in quest of local game.

DUFFY SIGNS WITH QUAKERS

Special to the Boston American.

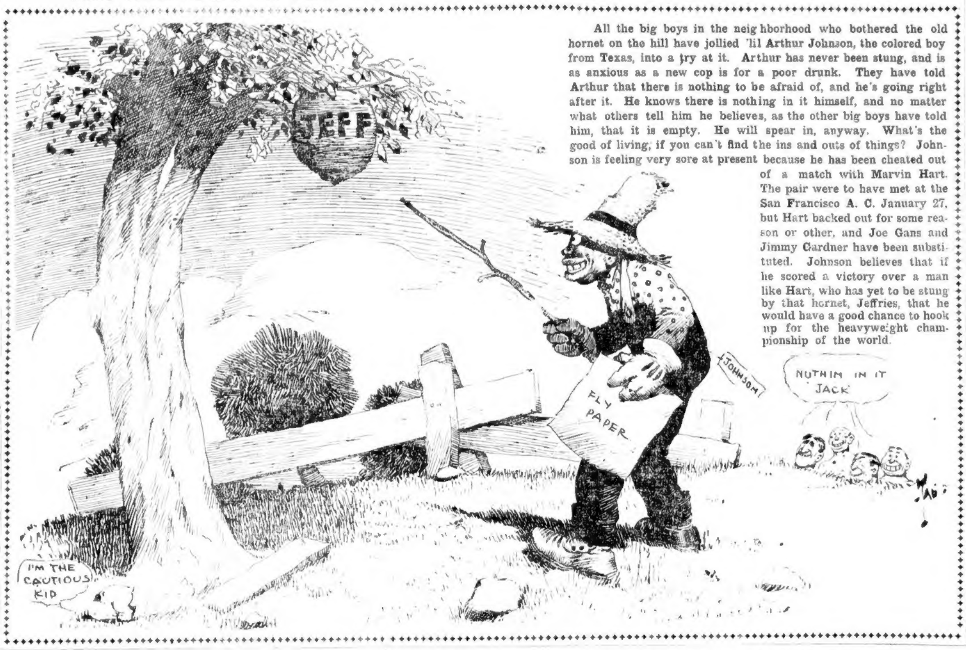
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6.—President [illegible] of the Quaker baseball team, announces that the Philadelphia National Ball Company has a contract with Hughey Duffy of Boston, whereby the latter will have full control of the nine for next season. However, the local magnate wouldn't say whether Duffy's contract was for a year or longer.

O'BRIEN CLEARED $17,000.

Special to the Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6.—It is said that during the twelve months just passed Jack O'Brien cleaned up about $17,000 through his many ring engagements. O'Brien says he intends to retire from the ring in another year.

'LIL JOHNSON AFTER STINGING THE OTHER BOYS GOT---BY TAD.



All the big boys in the neighborhood who bothered the old hornet on the hill have jollied 'lil Arthur Johnson, the colored boy from Texas, into a try at it. Arthur has never been stung, and is as anxious as a new cop is for a poor drunk. They have told Arthur that there is nothing to be afraid of, and he's going right after it. He knows there is nothing in it himself, and no matter what others tell him he believes, as the other big boys have told him, that it is empty. He will spear in, anyway. What's the good of living, if you can't find the ins and outs of things? Johnson is feeling very sore at present because he has been cheated out of a match with Marvin Hart. The pair were to have met at the San Francisco A. C. January 27, but Hart backed out for some reason or other, and Joe Gans and Jimmy Gardner have been substituted. Johnson believes that if he scored a victory over a man like Hart, who has yet to be stung by that hornet, Jeffries, that he would have a good chance to hook up for the heavyweight championship of the world.

SIR THOMAS IS LOOKING FOR NEW DESIGNER

Special to the Boston American.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Sir Thomas Dewar, M. P., arrived here on the Graf Waldersee and brings the news that Sir Thomas Lipton is looking for a new designer to build another Shamrock to compete for America's cup. Dewar says that he dined recently with Lipton, and the latter said that he had not yet given up hope of capturing the treasured cup.

Moreover, Dewar says that Lipton wished to be remembered to all the friends he made in this country, and the American people at large, as he declared them the most hospitable on the face of the earth.

Dewar came here to attend the auto races at Florida, at which he will be an honorary referee. He is an automobile enthusiast in the strictest sense of the word, and has come to this country after an absence of five years, simply because of his love for automobiling.

PENN HAS NEW FOOTBALL HEAD

Special to the Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6.—The Pennsylvania football eleven has chosen George H. Brooke, a former fullback, for head coach of the next season's team. Brooke will succeed Dr. Carl Williams, who refused to accept the position again, despite the fact that he had unusual success with last season's team.

Why wait until to-morrow morning for all the NEWS OF TO-DAY? Buy a copy of the 8 P. M. EDITION of the BOSTON AMERICAN on your way home to-night, and you will not need to read a morning paper to-morrow. If you don't read the 8 P. M. EDITION every day, you don't get all the news.

RUNNER YOUNG WILL RETURN TO HARVARD

Francis John Graham, of Harvard's track team, announced to-day that H. E. Young, the half miler, would return to college after the New Year period and be available for the track team next Spring. Young at present is conducting a [illegible] shop up in New Hampshire, and is in tiptop trim.

He will run in the B. A. A. games in Boston February 11.

BASKETBALL:

Captain Henderson, of the Harvard basketball team, was out again in the practice game for the first time in several days owing to a slight illness. The work did not seem to improve very much with his reappearance, though his playing was all that could be desired. The team play was ragged, and the entire five showed too much anxiety to shoot for baskets from the floor instead of passing to where the try would be effective. The first half was noticeably weak, but in the second half the improvement was general.

HOCKEY:

Harvard's hockey practice was very discouraging, and it was all the varsity could do to defeat the second by the score of 3—2. Foster and Colby were tried at point on the varsity and put up a fair game. To-day the class hockey practice will begin.

TIGERS WILL HAVE CREW

Special to the Boston American.

PRINCETON, January 6.—Plans for the large artificial lake to be constructed at Princeton have taken definite shape, and the contract for the construction work has been awarded. The lake will be about four miles long, and one mile wide at the widest part.

The enterprise was set on foot originally by Andrew Carnegie, and the original idea was to provide a winter course for Princeton University for aquatic sports and contests.

FEW BOWLERS MIND FOUL LINE

BY TEN STRIKE.

MATCHES TO-NIGHT.

Amateur Boston Pin League—Melrose Highlands at Calumet.

Suburban Interclub League—South Boston Y. C. at Jamaica.

Greater Boston League—Allston at Medford; Harvard Square at Central; Terminal at Everett; Old Colony at Malden; Sudbury at Winthrop; Rexford at Columbia Road; Grove Hall at Murray & Lewis; Carruth at Noddle.

Bankers and Brokers' League—Hornblower & Weeks vs. Fernald; Adams vs. Blodgett Merritt; Towle & Fitzgerald vs. Prince.

Telephone League—Auditor vs. Collection; Construction vs. Manager.

Plumbing Supply League—Locke Stevens vs. Bay [illegible]; Hoey vs. Hubbard; Smith Anthony vs. Webb.

How many bowlers are there in Boston who stop sliding when they reach the foul line?

Very few. Out of the many hundred [illegible] bowlers in this city not one-tenth of them pay any attention to the foul line. He rolls a string with some friends who don't care whether he steps on or over the [illegible] or not, and the result is he rolls a score anywhere from 100 to 140.

"Fine work," you can hear his friends say. But just let those same friends bet on him in a match game and the result will be they won't have a look-in for their money. He is required to stand back of the foul line, and the result is that while before in a friendly match with his friends who are now betting on him he rolled up an average of nine in each box, he is now only averaging seven, or possibly eight.

"Luck is against me," he tells his friends, "but just wait until next string, and watch me beat that 'feller' off his feet."

His friends wait patiently. They will bet double the amount on the next string. But, like the first string, he only averages about seventy-five. He gets mad, loses his nerve, and in the next string rolls worse than a beginner, and finally he is heard to say, "There is no luck in this game for me, and I'll bet any man in the house that I won't roll again as long as I live."

He is discouraged, and as everybody knows, to discourage anyone in whatever the project may be he will never amount to anything. This case applies to bowling probably fully as much as to any other athletic game. A man must be encouraged—encouraged by the good [illegible] he is making—for if he isn't he might just as well give up the game first as last.

Therefore the beginner must begin at the very start to be careful and not go beyond the foul line. It is just as easy for him to stand back of the line at the start off, but if he has not taken caution of it during the first month of his rolling he will find it an almost impossible task to keep within the bounds of this rule.

* * *

Cap Corcoran may be an old man, but to see him on the alleys would give one the impression that he was not a single day over twenty-five. He is as lively on his feet as a kitten, and the way he sends the sphere down the alleys would make one think that he had his arm charged up with dynamite.

"Yes, probably I am the oldest active roller in the city," said Cap last night at the Rexford Hotel alleys. "But, say, I'm not so awfully old. I'm not seventy yet by any means, but when I do get as old as that I hope to be just as lively as I am to-day.

"I honestly think that I am just as rugged as any man in this place, and probably I am thirty years senior to anyone here. I never had a real sick day in my life and can do as hard a day's work as any man living.

"What keeps me in such good health, did you say? Bowling, nothing but bowling."

* * *

Here is the newest one. When the Sudburys journey to the Winthrop Beach alleys to-night they will be accompanied by a big "bunch" of women rooters. Captain Jack Mahan's men will have to do their best, for after inviting their "lady friends" along to see them perform, should they happen to get beaten they would get it where the chicken got it.

* * *

Williams, the crack pin roller at the Adams Square alleys, was in topnotch form, and the way he rolled up some big scores was a caution. It wouldn't be surprising to read some morning that Williams had rolled the perfect score of 300.

* * *

It has been said that Jack Sheafe, of the Boylston alleys, was "once a crack bowler." The way he was kicking the pins around last night would give one the impression that Jack is a coming champion instead of a uster-be.

* * *

The way the Websters used the whitewash brush on Tom McCarthy's team at the Washington street alleys is too sad to tell about.

* * *

"Lucky" Baldwin, the crack East Boston manipulator of the four and one-half inch sphere, rolled a string of 142 at the Noddle alleys. Pretty nice, Baldie.

* * *

Murray, of the Engineers, was the high man in the Engineer Superintendent Telephone League match at the Old Colony alleys with 272.

* * *

A party of ten from the American Rubber Works had a roll-off at the Old Colony alleys. The winner, H. A. Raymond, was presented with a silver cup for his achievement. His score for three strings was 502.

HERMIS AMONG ENTRIES FOR THE SUBURBAN

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Forty-nine entries have already been received for the great Suburban Handicap, which will be run next June. The weights are due Feb. 1 and declarations are due on Feb. 22. Among the entries are Hermis, winner of last year's race, and Picket and Irish Lad, who ran second and third, respectively.

Other notable nominations are Ort Wells, winner of the Lawrence Realization; Broomstick, winner of the Brighton Handicap, in the fastest time on record; Delhi, winner of the Withers, Belmont and Great Republic Stakes; Sysonby, winner of the Saratoga Special; Bryn Mawr, winner of the Brooklyn Derby; Lord of the Vale, who won the Saratoga Handicap; Stalwart, who won the Century and Annual Champion Stakes; Beldame, conceded to be "Queen of the Turf;" Artful, winner of the Futurity and Great Filly Stakes; Colonial Girl, who won the $50,000 World's Fair Handicap at St. Louis; Olseau, who won the Champagne Stakes, and was sold to James B. Brady for a fortune, and Tanya, winner of the National Stallion and Hopeful Stakes.

McChesney, Africander, Waterlight, Dolly Spa[illegible], Alan-a-Dale, English Lad, Graziallo, [illegible] M., Witful, Jocund, The Cricket, Knight Errant, Goldsmith, Dreamer, Chieftain, First Mason, Sigilight, Bad News, Burleigh, Ostrich, Runnels, Tokalon, Royal Blue, Jason, Major Daingerfield, Jocquin, Israelite, Wild Mint, Rose of Dawn, Dainy and Alsdell comprise the remainder of the list.

CHELSEA WON AT POLO.

Chelsea won a close polo game from Beverly, 4 to 3, on its home floor. Tom Murphy, the fast first rush of the visitors, attracted much attention by reason of his good playing.

BASKETBALL NOTES.

Somersets of Dorchester would like to arrange games with fourteen-year-old teams. B. G. Twitchell, No. 51 Somerset street.

* * *

Company B, Eighth Regiment, team opens the season at their armory to-night at Everett with Troop A, First Battery Cavalry. A close game is expected.

* * *

Hyde Park School second team is anxious to arrange games with any high school second team in the State. J. F. Mulcahy, No. 60 West street, Hyde Park, Mass.

TIMELY GOSSIP OF THE BOXING GAME

Cy Flynn, the clever Buffalo welterweight, who has a clean string of victories in his last seven fights, is out after a match with Martin Duffy of Chicago or Billy Mellody of New England. Flynn will take on either man at 142 pounds for any number of rounds up to twenty and agree to cut the money any way his opponent says.

* * *

Mike (Twin) Sullivan, who is in line for the lightweight championship, wants a chance to meet Jack Blackburn of Philadelphia, and the bout is likely to be put on at one of the local clubs.

* * *

Jim Judge, the Scranton, Penn., middleweight, is doing light training in the hope of getting on a match with any of the top-notchers at his weight. Judge bars no one at 158 pounds in the game and will take on the first man that accepts his defi before the club offering the best inducements.

* * *

Young Peter Jackson has lost his chance to meet Jack O'Brien. The latter agreed to meet the colored man in Baltimore, providing he defeated the Dixie Kid; but his failure to put away the San Francisco boy caused O'Brien to change his mind. O'Brien, however, may agree to take him on when he comes back from the West Indies next February.

* * *

Jimmy Ryan of Charlestown is a bit of a scrapper, only weighing 90 pounds, but he is a good one at that weight and is willing to meet any of the local boys, Kid Trangillo of Revere preferred.

* * *

Maurice Thompson, who is to make his first essay in fast company when he faces "Willie" Fitzgerald at Milwaukee to-night, has gone to the Cream City to do his training. The Herrera brothers accompanied him. In the other bouts Otto Sieloff meets Jack Dougherty.

* * *

Andy Watson, the Boston welterweight, is in New York and wants to meet any of the leaders in his division. He is especially anxious to meet Rufe Turner, Dave Holly, Jack Blackburn, George Cole or any others.

* * *

Martin Judge, the Philadelphia lightweight who recently knocked out "Young" Donovan at Deadwood, S. D., is matched to meet an "unknown" in that city during the latter part of next month. Judge writes that boxing is booming in Deadwood and pugilists of all classes and weights are continually arriving in town.

* * *

Tommy Murphy's next bout will be with Hughey McGovern. Jack McGuigan has made the boys an offer to fight six rounds before his club, the National A. C., of Philadelphia. As the managers of both boys have accepted the offer the match will be arranged in a few days. After this bout Murphy will fight "Chick" Tucker before the same club.

* * *

Frank J. Lynch, matchmaker of the Olympic Athletic Club, of Grand Rapids, is in Chicago looking for fistic talent. The club has been newly organized, and is in a position to offer big purses for bouts between star pugilists.

Lynch is particularly anxious to secure the services of Tommy Mowatt, the hard-hitting Stock Yards featherweight. Against him he would pit Benny Yanger, Billy Finucane, Kid Goodman, Aurelio Herrera or Maurice Sayers. Mowatt is, as usual, ready and willing to meet anyone in his class, and it is tolerably certain that one of the five fighters mentioned can be secured to meet the Stock Yards crack.

For a battle between Harry Forbes, king of the Chicago bantams, and Gus Bezenah, of Cincinnati, the Olympic Club offers a purse of $2,000. The weight stipulated is 118 pounds, which should suit the boys nicely.

In the welterweight class, Lynch has secured the consent of Jimmy Gardner, the Lowell boxer, to meet Buddy Ryan, Honey Mellody or Dick Fitzpatrick.

A match between John Wille, the Chicago heavyweight, and Jack (Twin) Sullivan would also prove acceptable to the Grand Rapids sports if the men can be brought together.

January 12, 19 and 24 are the dates selected by the Olympic matchmaker for the three opening events at his club.

Young Carey, of Allston, is out with a challenge to face any of the 112 or 115 pound boxers who are talking about their prowess.

* * *

Dick Fitzpatrick is after the welterweight cracks and he is going to try to get on with Joe Gans or Joe Walcott for the championship.

The eighteenth of January Fitzpatrick is to fight Otto Sieloff at Kalamazoo, and the twenty-fourth he meets some one to be selected later at Saginaw, Mich. After these two matches Fitz says that he will be in shape to take on Jimmy Gardner, Walcott or Gans. He's a hardy puncher and a shifty lad for any of them to tackle. Ask Honey Mellody about it.

* * *

"In figuring out winners in a fight you have to go on the dope just like you do when you pick a winner in a horse race. In the first case there is no Corbett dope on which you could figure him to win out. Jeffries would be a 1 to 10 shot. In comparing Corbett's chances of winning from Jeffries you might just as well figure 'Kid' Lavigne's chances against Jeffries in a fight.

"Corbett couldn't beat the big boilermaker even if Jeffries let him wear dumbbells in his gloves."

BLACK HILL GAVE HARRIS BAD BEATING

Special to the Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6.—In the star main bout at the Broadway A. C., attended by one of the largest crowds of the season, Black Hill gave Morris Harris an awful walloping. The latter was knocked down three times in the third round, but came up smiling.

FLAHERTY TO FIGHT BRYSON

The main bout for the next show at the Cambridge A. A. has already been arranged, and will take place Monday night, January 9, with Martin Flaherty, the one-time featherweight star, and Fred Bryson of Waltham, pairing off. The management of the club also intends to put both Kid Goodman and Honey Mellody on in the near future.

The preliminaries are: Young Buckley vs. Young St. George; Kid Barry vs. Jack Little; Walter Jennings vs. Eddie Carr.

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Cures More Weak and Diseased Men Than Any Other Living Specialist. His Experience and Skill Have Restored Thousands to Perfect Health and Manhood.

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either by mail or at Dr. Lougest's office, and a free examination, if needed, with the X-Ray [illegible]. If unable to call, write for Dr. Lougest's Book, "Diseases and Weaknesses of Men." It is the only recognized authority upon diseases and weaknesses of men.

Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays included.

Remember the number, 313 Columbus Ave.

I am the only specialist in Boston who furnishes medicines free to patients.

313 DR. LOUGEST COLUMBUS AVENUE [illegible]

COUNTRY CLUB AWARDED DATES

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—At a meeting of the National Steeple Chase and Hunt Association, held at the Windsor Arcade, the Country Club, of Brookline, Mass., was awarded the week of June 12-17 for its annual race meeting, under the rules of the national body. August Belmont, J. G. Follansbee, Clarence M. McKay and E. V. R. Thayer were elected stewards to succeed themselves for three years.

JOE CORBETT WON'T GO EAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—Because Joe Corbett has entered business here it is unlikely that he will ever play ball in the East again. However, this will not deter him from playing with the San Francisco club, of which he is now a member.

ATHLETIC MEET FOR MEDFORD

The second annual indoor open handicap meeting of the Lawrence Light Guard Athletic Association will be held on Saturday, February 25, in Armory Hall, Medford. The special feature of the meeting will be team races between colleges, high and preparatory schools and Y. M. C. A.'s.

The following list of events have been arranged by the committee in charge: Thirty-five yards dash, 440 yards run, putting sixteen-pound shot, 1,000 yards run, one mile run, high jump, thirty-five yards hurdle race. Entries close February 15 with Lieutenant O. J. Whitney, Medford Armory, Medford, Mass.

HOPPE WON THE MATCH.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—William Hoppe, the crack boy billiard player, completed his match with the veteran Edward McLaughlin by winning the honors in the third and last night's play. He made a grand total for the match of 900 against his rival's 563.

SHARKEY LAUGHS AT CORBETT'S DEFI

Special to the Boston American.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Tom Sharkey, once an aspirant for the heavyweight championship honors, when asked what show he thought Jim Corbett would have in another battle with Jeffries, said:

"What do I think of his chances? Why, Corbett has about one chance in a million of ever beating Jeffries. Corbett knows perfectly well he hasn't even a look-in with Jeffries. He is merely issuing this challenge to the big fellow merely to let the public know he is still an actor. He wants to get a few curtain calls when he shows in New York.

"Corbett had two chances to whip Jeffries, and as he failed in both attempts I should think that he ought to be satisfied now that the big fellow is his master.

"What fighting has Corbett done to entitle him to another chance at Jeffries? I fought Jeffries twice and made a better showing [illegible] against him than Corbett did. [illegible] am satisfied that I don't stand a ch[illegible] beating the big fellow.

"I thought [illegible] time that I could beat Jeffries, [illegible] now better now. That punching he gave me at Coney Island I will never forget. I was not a well man by any means for months after the battle. Jeffries is in a class by himself, and the sooner Corbett, Fitzsimmons and other heavyweights who have been challenging him realize this the better it will be for themselves.

"I am confident I would make a better showing against Jeffries than Corbett could if I ever fought him again; but there is no chance of my ever looking for a return fight. In the first place, I have retired from the ring; and then, again, if I ever did make up my mind to fight it would not be Jeffries that I would go after. Jeffries would beat me, but what he would do to Corbett would be a shame.

"I think that Corbett has gone away back and is not the great boxer he was when he fought "Jeff" at Coney Island. One blow in the stomach from Jeffries would weaken Corbett, and the first punch landed on his jaw would put an end to the fight.

"But what is the use of talking any more about Corbett's chances in a fight with Jeffries. Corbett wouldn't stand a chance with Jeff, and no one knows that better than himself."

NEW PARTNER FOR JEFFRIES

Special to the Boston American.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 6.—George Lawler, the husky heavyweight of this city, has received a telegram from James J. Jeffries, asking him to join his troupe at De Moines, Ind., as soon as possible and act as his sparring partner. It is probable that Lawler will accept, though he is now pursuing his studies at the Milwaukee Medical College.

Fashionable Frolics of Boston's Society Girls.

The high-hearted, laughter-loving and spirited fun of the high-bred young women of Beacon street and the Back Bay, who can play tomboy, rolick and frolic and prove they are not "prim and puritanical," but blithesome and smart. A full-page, handsomely illustrated, exclusive feature of next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

WINTER RACES AT CONCORD

Special to the Boston American.

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 6.—Plans have been arranged for the Winter sports carnival to be held here the last week in January. Races for the special prizes will begin Wednesday, January 11. The classes are the fast trot for a single harness and the slow pace for a handsome blanket. On Saturday, January 14, there will be the fast pace for the association harness and the slow trot for the Norris blanket.

The bay mare Homespun, 2:11¼, by Glenco Wilkes, raised in Canterbury, has been purchased by a Concord man and will appear in the fast pacing class. Much Ado, owned by Norris Dunckiee, will be a factor in the fast trot. L. Currier has bought a pacer, which will be entered in the slow class.

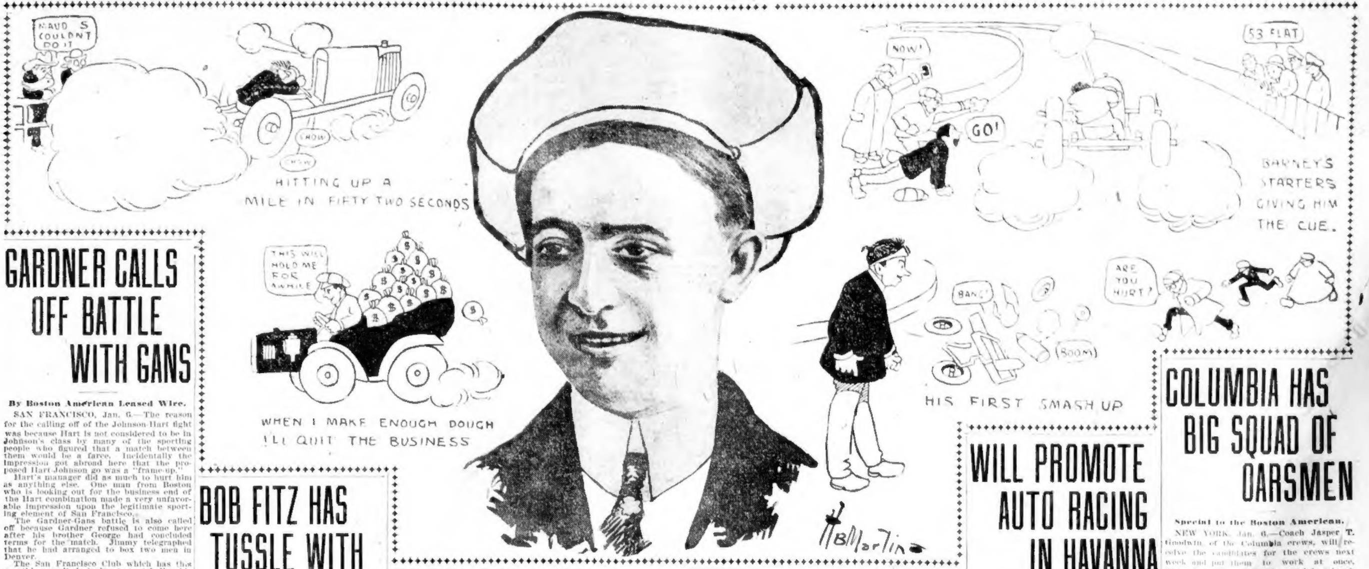
N. E. LINKS FAVORED.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Prominent officials of the United States Golf Association believe that New England has the right to the amateur golf championship tourney of the United States. Practically every golfer who has played over the Myopia links at Hamilton, Mass., says that it is the best course in the country.

BOWLING BUSY TIMES ON LOCAL ALLEYS BOXING GOODWIN TO MEET SMITH RACING AND ALL ATHLETICS

BARNEY OLDFIELD, DARING AUTOIST, SAYS HE RISKS HIS LIFE FOR GOLD, NOT GLORY

Here's a Photograph of Champion Oldfield, and Cartoonist Martin's Impressions of His Precarious Calling.


MAUD S COULDN'T DO IT
CHOW
CHOW
HITTING UP A MILE IN FIFTY TWO SECONDS
THIS WILL HOLD ME FOR AWHILE
WHEN I MAKE ENOUGH DOUGH I'LL QUIT THE BUSINESS
NOW!
GO!
53 FLAT
BARNEY'S STARTERS GIVING HIM THE CUE.
BANG!
BOOM
ARE YOU HURT?
HIS FIRST SMASH UP
HBMartin

GARDNER CALLS OFF BATTLE WITH GANS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—The reason for the calling off of the Johnson-Hart fight was because Hart is not considered to be in Johnson's class by many of the sporting people who figured that a match between them would be a farce. Incidentally the impression got abroad here that the proposed Hart-Johnson go was a "frame-up."

Hart's manager did as much to hurt him as anything else. One man from Boston who is looking out for the business end of the Hart combination made a very unfavorable impression upon the legitimate sporting element of San Francisco.

The Gardner-Gans battle is also called off because Gardner refused to come here after his brother George had concluded terms for the match. Jimmy telegraphed that he had arranged to box two men in Denver.

The San Francisco Club which has this month's permit, is trying to match Frankie Neil and either Tommy Murphy or Hughey McGovern.

M'AULIFFE BACK IN RING

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Jack McAuliffe, once the world's lightweight champion, has decided to re-enter the roped arena again. He does not intend to participate in any bout of a longer duration than six rounds, but at that distance feels confident that he can give a "little more" than many of the younger element who are in their prime at the present time.

That Jack is not a has-been was evident by the way he jumped around a Brooklyn theatre stage with his sparring partner at a recent benefit when his friends presented him with a gold-headed cane. Although his wind is not quite so good as it used to be he still has his old-time cleverness. Last Summer the former lightweight tipped the beam close to the 200 mark, but he says he has lost twenty-five pounds since and there's more to come off.

TECH HOCKEY TEAM BUSY

The Tech hockey players have resumed practice, and are in shape for the game to-morrow with Brown University at the Saturday, with Brown University, at the Tech rink, in the old Providence depot. Although in the last game Tech seemed weak, the men have started in better now, and should be able to give Brown a good game.

BOB FITZ HAS TUSSLE WITH HIS PET LION

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Bob Fitzsimmons's monster lion, which he corralled at Coney Island last Summer, is causing consternation among the boxer's friends who have had occasion to call upon him while in the city. The beast showed his savage inclinations to-day at the Olympic Theatre, where Fitz is showing, when he sprang at a horse's blanket while he made an effort to get hold on the animal. Realizing the danger Fitz jumped between the frightened horse and the lion and grabbed the latter by the throat forced him to relinquish his hold and tossed him to the floor. The few bystanders were for the time stricken, but were assured by the fighter there was nothing to fear.

Fitz's friends are fearful that sooner or later this beast will do harm into some one, and when they call on the champion they give his pet a wide berth.

"Senator," as the lion is known, being named after Senator Reynolds, of Brooklyn, is rapidly growing, being fully eleven months old and having almost reached his normal size.

MUNROE IS AFTER NEIL

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—George Munroe, the bantamweight, of this city, who at one time was Terry McGovern's keenest rival, has been boxing at Hot Springs, Ark., in championship form for the past month. Munroe has taken a new lease of life and has won four straight fights in the West. He is now anxious to meet Frankie Neil for the bantamweight championship of this country, and writes to say that Joe Yeager, the racing bookmaker, will back him if the coast boy will consent to meet him.

SMALL TALK FOR BASEBALL FANS

Mike Kahoe, of the St. Louis Browns, is among those who think that Boston got all the best of the Burkett-Stone deal. "Unless Stone turns out to be a wonder," is Mike's way of looking at it, "Boston made a foxy trade. Burkett is not all in yet by any means. He'll make one or two of those Beantown gardeners hustle to hold their jobs."

* * *

"If Kip Selbach is such a great bowler," remarked Heine Peitz, in an interval of street inspection, "then I'm pretty close to a champion myself, for I have met him on the alleys and never been defeated. When he was with Washington he played a practice game with his outfit one Spring at Atlanta. There was a bowling alley near the hotel, and in the evening after the game Kip picked me for a mark, and inveigled me over there to roll a game. I guess he had eaten too much supper, for he couldn't strike his gait right away. I happened to be way ahead of my usual form, on account of the fine climate or something, so I beat him by twenty plus the first game. It was also the last, for as soon as the score was marked up I remembered that I had an important engagement back at the hotel. Kip was hopping mad because I wouldn't roll any more, and every time we met after that during the season he tried to drag me into an alley. 'Not for mine,' I'd say to him. 'You'll have to go and get a reputation. I skinned you good down in Atlanta. I prefer to bowl people who make it close and interesting for me.' Kip used to get furious, but I remained firm and still stand on my record. To this day he has never beaten me."

* * *

Now that "Tass" Kelly has left the Eastern League and will umpire for Ban Johnson's clubs, it would be a good idea for Pat Powers to get George Wood, the veteran outfielder, to take Kelly's place. Wood has been with the Southern League and made a fine record. Just now he is making Tom McCarthy's alleys his headquarters, and baseball talk dies thick and fast.

* * *

Jack Slattery, the clever South Boston backstop, who was the mainstay of the Milwaukee Club the past season, is already in fine trim and will require little preliminary training. He works in a local gym daily and looks "fit to kill."

* * *

Somehow reports got circulated that Jake Beckley, Old Eagle Eye, was making a pot of money at the Ascot races. He is assisting the starter at $10 per and flatly denies that he has made a fortune.

This is what Jake says:

"Me for the ball game. I have made a little money at Ascot, but it has been hard earned money and not piled up in an hour. No books for mine, unless when I get old and find time hanging heavily on my hands. Then I might take it up with somebody else's capital. But I'll stay in baseball as long as they'll let me."

* * *

Out in Cincinnati "Old War Horse" Frank Bancroft's happy new year was marred by one grave regret, which the loveliness of the day only served to make more poignant. If I had known that it was going to be such a fine, large day on New Year's, I should certainly have arranged a game for League Park to-day. Think of playing baseball in Cincinnati on the first day of the year! And it could have been done without inconvenience to spectators or players. I know that we could have got together two good teams. Nick Altrock and Ambrose Puttmann are cold-weather pitchers and wouldn't have been afraid to let themselves out. Schlei and Peitz are here to do the backstop work, and it would have been no trouble at all to find the rest of the players; in fact, it would have been hard to turn down half of the applicants. What an advertisement it would have been to have had a real nine-inning game here on New Year's Day! It's the regret of my life that I wasn't brought up as a weather prophet."

* * *

Clarke Griffith is one of the hardest losers in the business, so much so that he is still talking about the loss of the championship to the Boston Americans, which was partly due to a wild pitch. "We had Boston scared to death, anyway, even if we did not win the championship," is the way Griffith puts it when the discussion grows warm. "Why, the Beaneaters were shaking all over until Chesbro made that wild pitch. But this year we will be stronger and there will be another story to tell when we run up against the champs again."

OLDFIELD WORLD'S CHAMP AUTO DRIVER DEFIES IN HIS RACE FOR GOLD DEATH

By Boston American Leased Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—Oldfield; the name spells madness.

According to popular opinion, Barney Oldfield is a speed-crazed monomaniac; a motor-mad enthusiast who juggles with life and death for the bare sensation of the thing; a crack-brained youngster, who risks life and limb for the tawdry title of champion chauffeur; a notoriety seeker who takes desperate chances for the cheap reward that a cheering crowd can give.

Barney Oldfield, the man, says he is none of these things, and tells his own story to prove it. Barney is a clever talker, and has a way of using his clear brown eyes in a convincing manner. The man is absolutely frank and honest in everything he says. Whatever else he may be, he is no fakir. Hear his own story:

Oldfield's Story.

"If there is a man in this country who has a keener appreciation than myself of what it means every time I drive a mile in less than a minute on a circular track, I want to see the color of his hair. They say I am a fool; they say I am a reckless driver; a wild man—I know they do, for I have heard them. They say a man would not take such a chance unless he were half crazy and I want to be quoted as saying that all these people are dead wrong. There is just one consideration in the world which tempts me to risk my life every time I ride and that one consideration is money. I am a firm believer in art, but I spell it with a capital M and I end it with a Y.

"I've been riding too long to care much about the crowds or their cheering. I knew crowds before ever I took to the motor. I used to be a bicycle rider and a champion in my class. That was ten years ago, and I'm only twenty-six now. The crowds don't tempt me to take a chance. Don't you think it for a minute. Now stop and think this matter over. I'm a champion automobilist, all right. I go through the fence some day—oh, I know it's coming if I stay in this business and we may as well look the matter right in the face—I go through the fence and the boys come out to get me. They'll pick me up, and some of they will say, 'It's too bad, because Barney was a good fellow,' and some of 'em may go as far as the cemetery with me, but what does all this get me? I tell you, I'm as much aware of the desperate chances I take as the most timid little woman in the grandstand who never was in an automobile in her life. I'm in this game for money and nothing else in the world. The championship? Bah, that's a detail and only figures because it helps to draw the crowd to see me work. Glory don't get anything when your neck is broken, or when your left leg is wrapped around your neck and tied in a hard knot. It's the money, my boy, the money.

"Three years ago Ford built the '999' and Tom Cooper, the old-time bike rider, bought it—paid $2,500 for it. It was a racer and I went in with Tom to drive it on a circular track. We entered against Alexander Winton and his Winton racer, to drive a five-mile race for the championship. Before the race Ford came around and said to me: 'That car's not fast enough to beat Winton. Don't connect my name with it in any way. I know there isn't a chance to win, and I don't want my name mentioned as the builder.'

"That made me a little sore, but I said 'All right,' and went on making preparations. When we went out on the track I made up my mind to do something none of them had ever done before—I intended to drive the turns without shutting down on the speed. Everybody knows how that race came out. I beat Winton by over half a mile in the five, and woke up the next morning to find that Barney Oldfield was quite a man in his line. That Winter I went to work in the shops. There are some champions that can live on their friends in the Winter time, but this one went to work—hard work, too—at two fifty per day. I had a wife and some old folks to support, and I couldn't afford to loaf.

"It was at Indianapolis that I did something they said wasn't possible. Nowadays you see all sorts of drivers cutting around the turns without shutting down, but I taught them it was possible—none of them tried it before I succeeded.

Oldfield's First Accident.

"Then I went to work for Winton and with his Bullet I had the first bad accident. It was in Detroit, a year ago last October. You saw that hind tire blow up the other day in San Bernardino? Well, it was the front one that went that time. The machine was already rounding the turn into the homestretch and I couldn't steer her at all. The wheel wouldn't answer the steering gear. I knew that I was going through the fence and there was a crowd along the rail—on the outside. You know when you're going ninety odd feet a second there isn't much time to think or plan. I could make her turn to the other side all right, but she would steer in the other direction. I didn't want to hit that fence slanting, and I put the wheel hard over and took the fence at right angles. I broke a fence rail across my breast and upper arms, and why I wasn't brained I don't know. It missed my head clean and I stiffened myself for the shock when we hit. I had a flash of a couple of men in front of me—both running. The machine struck one of them and carried him right along through the air. Three seconds afterward I got up on my hands and knees. It was exactly sixty-seven feet from the place where I found myself to what had once been the Bullet. And as I turned over I found the other man beside me. I remember getting up and trying to run, for he was a horrible looking object—every bone in his body was broken, they told me afterward. I had a couple of ribs broken and that was all.

"The last accident was in St. Louis last August. It was a false start with Webb away in front. The trophy was a good one, worth $600, and I wanted it bad, so I tacked onto Webb and hung to his hind wheel. The track was covered with little hard clods about as big as a walnut. When Webb took the turn, his hind wheels threw those clods straight into my face.

"Suppose you hang an English walnut up on a string and strike it with your face while going a mile a minute. You're in luck if it does not knock you senseless. One of these clods broke my goggles and the blow partly stunned me and the next thing I knew I was through the fence. I went right between two men who were sitting on the rail and their blood flew in my face as I passed by. That time I was thrown several feet between the trees. One tree just grazed my head hard enough to remove every bit of hair on a patch as big as a silver dollar. A fence picket caught me across the chest and ripped me open for several inches and when I got on my feet—yes, without assistance—my chest was caved in and a lot of my ribs were broken. For several days it was a toss-up whether I lived or died, but my chest came back to shape again and I recovered. A couple of days after I came out of the hospital I was driving in the races again. I needed the money.

Nothing Else He Can Do.

"I don't want to stay in this business until they pick me up in sections, but there is nothing else under the sun at which I can get so much for what I do. Some day I'm going to retire, but it won't be until I get good and ready.

"I've a wife and I think as much of her as any husband, I guess. She don't like this business and I don't either. I want to get into something of my own—a little store of some kind. I've lots of friends who will trade with me, I know. Some day I'm going to quit. That San Bernardino accident sickened me a little. Some day I'm going to say to myself, 'Barney, you've had enough of this. Now's the time to quit.' But I want to get my pile first."

And the saddest part of the whole business is that last year Barney Oldfield told me the same thing. He was going to quit when he earned enough money. He has had one fatal accident since then and several times has been within a handsbreadth of death in a most horrible form.

Will he win with his race in the skeleton motor, death?

JAKE SCHAEFER TELLS OF BILLIARDISTS' ODD IDEAS

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—"Billiard players, as a rule, say they are not 'superstitious,'" said Jake Schaefer, the "wizard of the cue," in talking with a crowd of experts in a downtown hall, "but I have found that they believe in hoodoos and have whims and hold on to old cues with something which is very near to superstition. I myself have two cues which I have carried now for twenty years. They are pretty well worn and the cord is patched, but I wouldn't part with them for the world. I have always kept them in repair myself and find that I can do better and surer work with them than with a new cue. One becomes used to them just as a violinist does to his instrument, and, although the two cues which I have had for so long are hardly worth what is sometimes asked for a Stradivarius, I wouldn't take a good price for them."

"The French professionals are much given to observing certain little things that an ordinary player never thinks of. I met one professional in Paris, a Bohemian, who always carried his own piece of chalk and on one occasion he refused to finish a match when his opponent got hold of it in some way and used it on his cue. There is a peculiar old fellow who plays at some of the halls in Paris who always carries his cue with him. He was never known by any other name than 'Jacques' and no one seemed to know how he lived. He used to give some fencing lessons or do such odd jobs. It was said that at one time he had owned a hall. He had an old cue which he always carried with him in tramping about and he could do wonders with it when he wasn't drinking absinthe.

Slosson would never play a game or match on Friday. I have, however, never met any others like him in that particular.

"It has never made any difference to me on what day I played. Every day is the same to me, although I have days when I seem to be a trifle off my game. It is as liable to happen, though, on Monday as on Friday or any other day.

"A person would suppose that the French, who are so talkative and demonstrative, might be the same way in playing billiards. As a rule, though, they are very quiet, in the big tournaments especially. At the social games played at the academies, however, they talk and joke without restraint. 'You-Know-Me' Carter was one of the noisiest fellows I ever met among the professionals, and I suppose any one who ever met him will say the same thing. He was always making some quaint and humorous remark, and his invariable 'You know me' won him the nickname. Shaw is like him in many particulars. Most of the players, however, take their billiards seriously, especially the Germans.

"A savage set down in a hall in Berlin with a tournament on might think he was an onlooker at some religious ceremony. But I have always found billiard players, as a rule, good fellows, in spite of their whims and crochets. The game seems to round a man off and humanize him in some sort of a way, like fishermen claim angling does to a lover of the sport.

"I can't just tell how it is, but some day perhaps there will be a sort of Izaak Walton for the billiard players who will let the public into the pleasures and delights of the sport."

Schaefer announces that he will make an effort to have Fournell and Cure come to America for a series of exhibition games and a tournament in New York, Chicago and San Francisco. The "cue wizard" declares that professional billiards is now at its lowest ebb in America and that he will make an effort to create a new interest in the game while here.

"I do not expect to stay in America very long, but I want to see the game on a new footing before I leave," said Schaefer. "Professional billiards is losing its interest with the public and I would like to see what can be done toward helping the game along. I have always wished that Americans would show the same interest in the game as the French. The Germans give considerable attention to the sport, although there are fewer good players among them than among the French."

MAY REJECT AUTO RECORD

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Because they were intermediate miles, the mile records of Barney Oldfield and Earl Kiser may be rejected by the American Automobile Association. The marks that are questioned are the record of 52 4-5s. for a mile, made by Kiser at Cleveland last Summer, and the record of Oldfield of 51 1-5s., made at Denver. If these claims for records are rejected, the one-mile track record will revert to [illegible]5 4-5s., made by Oldfield in 1903.

WILL PROMOTE AUTO RACING IN HAVANNA

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Autoists in Cuba want to get into the automobile and motor boat racing this Winter, and annually thereafter, if possible. W. J. Morgan, promoter of the Florida tournaments, is now in Havana with letters of introduction from President Palma, United States Ambassador Squires and other prominent people of Havana.

The Cuban Government is much interested in the building of good roads, and to this end has appropriated $4,500,000 for the construction of improved highways throughout the republic. One of these roads will be in the form of a loop in the neighborhood of Havana, which will make it an ideal course for a road race.

It is likely in the meantime that if a tournament is given this Winter it will consist of only short races in Havana with motor boat racing in the harbor.

S. A. Miles, manager of the National Automobile Manufacturers' Association, is with Morgan in Cuba, looking over the ground with a view of encouraging the export of American automobiles to Cuba, where the principal drivers now buy only French machines.

Miles and Morgan will return to New York via Florida, where they will attend a meeting of the Florida East Coast Automobile Association at Daytona.

COLUMBIA HAS BIG SQUAD OF OARSMEN

Special to the Boston American.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Coach Jasper T. Goodwin, of the Columbia crews, will receive the candidates for the crews next week and put them to work at once. There is an abundance of material at hand, forty-four freshmen candidates having already received a couple of weeks' setting up on the rowing machines and will be ready to join the steady training with the 'varsity squad next week.

Next Spring's results will have to be better than those of last to be regarded as satisfactory. The probability is that they will be. The 'varsity four, consisting of A. J. Fraser, A. L. Willis, H. B. Taylor and R. S. Pierrepont, which made the best showing last year, getting second place at Poughkeepsie, is left intact, while seven of the 'varsity eight are in college, as follows: A. McKenzie, John Boyle, John Miller, M. D. Ferris, B. L. Von Bermeuth, G. S. O'Laughlin and H. A. Post. J. S. Maeder, last season's captain, is the only absentee.

An entire reorganization of both the four and the eight is likely, however, and, if the new material turns out well, from a quarter to a half of the crews next Spring will doubtless be new men. In any event last year's showing ought to be improved upon, because practically all of the men were out then for their first regular season, and will be able to better another year, even if no superior material is found to replace some of the weak spots.

KEENE'S HORSE WON A FORTUNE

Special to the Boston American.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—During the year just closed the racing associations operating under Jockey Club rule distributed $2,230,175 among the horsemen. H. B. Duryea, with the horses leased from the Whitney estate, won $197,201. James R. Keene, with $159,165, was second, while F. R. Thomas stood third with $147,330. Sydney Paget was fourth with $133,536 and Newton Bennington was fifth with $102,595.

Of the two year olds, Artful topped the list with $59,370, including the Futurity. Tanya, her stable companion, was next with $56,455. Tradition, the crack Paget filly, won $48,166, with James R. Keene's Sysonby fourth in the list with $36,618. Mr. Keene's Delhi led the three year olds with $76,082, followed by Ort Wells with $68,885; Stalwart, with $56,100, and Beldame with $53,100.

Of the older horses Irish Lad won $28,280, Hermis captured $25,820 and The Picket's share was $21,500.

Notes of the Harness Horses.

Rachell Palmer is said to have the fastest pacer around Boston. He is a product of the [illegible] vintage and was purchased for a Boston [illegible] who is heartaching for a champion.

* * *

The most talked-of horse on the speedway is a chestnut cob standing not over fifteen hands, got by Alclayone, son of Alcyone. He is owned by R. C. Hooper, who has a taste for cobs, and this being a clean high stepper had to suffer the loss of a part of his tail. He is a trotter and the best mannered and most industrious performer out this Winter. Only the very fastest have any show with him.

* * *

Belle Hamlin is the only [illegible] which the Village Farm will retain.

* * *

John M., 2:02¾, has been tried to snow and suits Eddie Rice, but he thinks Royal R. Sheldon, 2:04¾, the faster of the two to a sleigh.

* * *

The plan of having one person fill the position of presiding judge the entire length of the Grand Circuit is a good one and will be employed the coming year.

* * *

In the list of winning drivers for the last year Ed Geers leads the list with $47,609. De Ryder, the East View Farm driver, came next with $38,721, and Billy Andrews, who piloted Grace Bond to sensational victory at Lexington, had $29,700

WARREN A. C. IN FIELD.

Jean Welsh, who has managed many strong college teams during the last ten years, now has charge of the strong Warren A. A. of Somerville. He wants games with the Vernons of Cambridge, Bowdoins of Dorchester, or Lawrence Light Guards of Medford. Address Jean Welsh, Room 22, Monahan building, No. 8 Line street, Cambridge.

SOUTH BOSTON WINS, 19 to 2

By whipping the Boston Latin team at basketball, 19 to 2, the South Boston High five won its first league game. The winners played well throughout, and simply outclassed their opponents.

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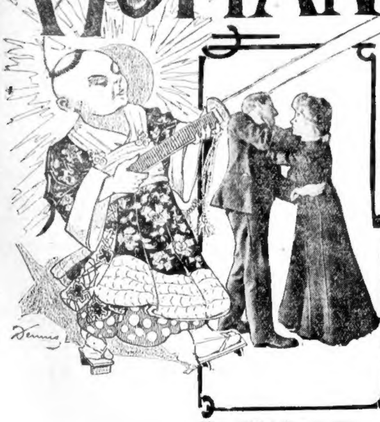
WOMAN'S HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN MAGAZINE

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

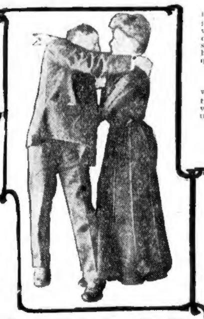


When Attacked From the Front

Jiu Jitsu a Protection for Girls

WHEN a bold masher attempted to interfere with Miss Estella Wyman, of San Francisco, and met an exhibition of jiu-jitsu that sent him spinning to the street, Miss Wyman pointed a moral for the young women of Boston who have occasion to be alone on the streets.

The moral is, young women who are necessarily exposed to the insulting annoyances of these social outcasts, these morally deficient objects of the male sex, should take a few lessons in jiu-jitsu. For the benefit of the young women readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN a few of the simplest lessons are given herewith:



When Insulted by a Man at Your Side

LESSON I.

When attacked from the front: Run your left up under the assailant's arm against his jugular vein. Press steadily while holding his hand twisted to one side.

LESSON II.

When attacked or insulted by a man at your side: Run your hand nearest him under his arm and up against his jaw. Press it steadily away while you hold his hand down against your arm. If you can twist his hand backward by getting hold of it with your palm over his and thumb against his thumb, you can easily brek or sprain his wrist.

LESSON III.

When attacked from behind: If a man should throw his arm over your shoulder from behind, don't scream or faint. Grasp his hand in both of yours, twist it sharply to the right and at the same time throw yourself forward. This will either throw him over your head, or, if he is heavy, will break his arm.

LESSON IV.

When attacked from the front: If a man should throw his arms about you from the front, seize both lapels of his coat and twist them across each other, pressing both thumbs against the thorax or Adam's apple. He will either have to release you or choke.

LESSON V.

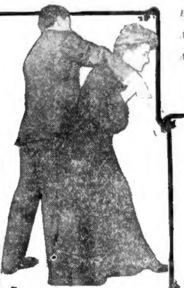
When attacked from the front: If a man should attempt to seize you from the front and you are quick enough to prevent his getting a hold, seize his thump in one hand and press backwards, at the same time thrusting your other hand under his arm and against his jaw and face. A quick jerk will break his thumb.

LESSON VI.

When insulted by a man who persists in walking at your side: A quick blow with the side of the hand against the thorax will leave him speechless for a few minutes.

LESSON VII.

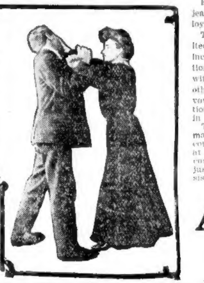
When a man attempts to seize you from front. Seize his hand in both yours and twist it sharply to the right and back over his arm. His hand will either break or he will go to his knees to beg for mercy.



When an Attack Comes From Behind

LESSON VIII.

Never be afraid of hurting a masher too much. No matter what you do to a human being of that class he deserves all the punishment you can give him—and more.



If He Throws His Arms About You From the Front

By James Montague

NOW doth the modern maiden
Serenely take her way
On Subway, "L" and trolley car
With quiet undismay;
Because the smirking masher
Has lately been put wise
To the fact that the judicious use of jiu jitsu she will promptly dislocate his cervical vertebrae if
He bats his eyes.

She needs no brawny escort
To take her through the park;
No Johnnie dares exclaim, "I say,"
From out the fearsome dark;
No gloved and spatted gallant
Will dare to look her way,
For the reason that he is aware that she will twist his mastoid muscles out of shape with a deft twist of her slender wrist if
He gets too gay.

She doesn't look athletic,
Or very Japanese,
But she can throw a polar bear
With promptitude and ease.
And so from all annoyance
She's free to come and go,
And if anyone makes love to her on a secluded street he will get it where the actress lady wears the pearloid dog collar, and the downy-faced lady killer
Is in the know.

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Limited Marriage as Proposed in Kansas Would Degrade the Home and the Nation

THE power of suggestion is recognized by the awakened thinkers of the day as a scientific fact. Thought continually held by one mind influences other minds in its vicinity or even at a distance. Only the exceptionally strong mentalities are proof against such influences. Persistent thoughts of love and faith and confidence arouse even in weak natures a desire to display the expected qualities.

Persistent thoughts of suspicion and jealousy often turn constancy to disloyalty by the same law.

The proposed bill in Kansas for limited marriages is one calculated to increase the chaotic domestic conditions now existing in our midst. Each wife and husband virtually says to the other: "I expect you to weary of your vows in ten years," and the expectation would probably demonstrate itself in fact in the great majority of cases.

The law would cheapen and degrade marriage to the level of ordinary common amours. A man who married at twenty would at seventy be able to count six legal wives, for few men, justified and abetted by law, could resist the temptation to sample a new wife once in ten years, until he reached three score years and ten at least.

Woman, ever progressive and eager to emulate man, would begin her marital experiences at sixteen and end them perhaps at sixty-five. Since woman's maternity season covers a period of three decades, the interesting condition of three sets of children, with three fathers, all living, would add to the indecorum of American domestic relations.

Because many human beings fail and fall, in their search for the goal of marital happiness is small excuse for removing all these goals.

However common divorce may be, the ideal human relation is still—one man true to one loyal woman, until death do part them. To cheapen or lower this ideal is to strike a blow at the growing tree of race development.

Humanity develops, not through self-indulgence or the abandonment to each impulse, passion or caprice of temperament. It develops through self-conquest and unselfishness of action.

There is nothing in the proposed bill calculated to lead men or women to the exercise of these last mentioned qualities. There is everything in it calculated to urge them toward the development of the erratic and the erotic tendencies latent in most natures. No man with the best interests of the human family or the country at heart should favor such a law.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

If Girls Were Men

Readers Offer Views on This Interesting Supposition. What Do You Think About It?

EVERYONE seems waking up at the mere thought of what might happen if the world's wheels should spin in the opposite direction and "If Girls Were Men."

Letters are coming in by every post and opinions are diversified. Some girls would like the change and others shrink from it in horror.

The men, as a rule, think girls are better as girls. Of course, one would expect that opinion from the men. They know what the world holds for [illegible] they love the girls.

Naturally they want to save girls from the struggles and hardships with which they themselves contend.

What would you do, Mary, and you, Katherine, if you were men?

And by the same token, what would Reginald and John and Clarence do "If Girls Were Men." Send your views to the editor, Woman's Page, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer street.

THE WORLD WOULD BE BETTER, SAYS A MAN

Editor Woman's Page:

The subject, "If Girls Were Men," presents to the thinking mind something unique, interesting and entertaining. It tends to bring before men in the strongest manner possible a realization of their own responsibilities in life, and while it can be discussed from various points of view, my interpretation of it is, the general good that would be effected through the suggested change.

Generally speaking, it is from the very nature of things conceded that but for the watchful care, the upbuilding, the pride, the love and comfort which the female part of the community exercises over our homes, they would amount to but little, and I, therefore, argue that with the added responsibilities consequent upon the exchange of position (not sex), namely, the producing and disbursing element in life, our homes, while even now standing as lofty monuments to advanced civilization, would take an immeasurable stride forward in the direction of perfection, that goal toward which we are all advancing, because right here is the centre of all her most noble thoughts and her every effort would be directed to Home.

From here emanates all the good influences of the whole world! And to whom [illegible] the credit but woman? Tastefully attractive, happy home surroundings are what make the human family deal with one another in a generous, helpful and charitable manner, and it is through woman that this very much desired condition has been brought about. Handicapped as she has been, because of the natural wastefulness of man, she, were the handicap removed, would turn this waste to use and it would be seen in her home, where her family, be it small or large, would receive benefit.

From this delightful condition, as a basis, would grow the minds of all who came under her influences, and once directed in the channel of ennobling thoughts, because of surroundings, few would err.

To-day she acts in a secondary capacity, in that she depends largely upon the male to provide her with the necessaries of life, whereas, were she placed in a position whereby she might exercise her natural faculties, tact and judgment in providing for herself as well as dependants, it would act as an incentive to greater work, better deeds and greater good for greater numbers.

As for her fitness in the professions, arts and sciences, commercial world, etc., it would only mean a few years of practical effort when she would make as great, if not better, successes than men do to-day, because of her gift of patience, her avoiding forms of dissipation which men indulge in to their undoing.

Her strong and commendable acknowledgment of God would aid her in surmounting obstacles which today are a burden to men because of a general disregard of their spiritual welfare.

To sum up, the world would be better if girls were men.

JOHN HUNT.

Boston.

AN IDEAL EARTH

[illegible] Woman's Page:

[illegible] the earth would be an ideal place [illegible] were men." Why, men of the [illegible] fairly bargain their souls for [illegible] Money is their king, it is their [illegible] any men who die should have "M[illegible] emblazoned on their tombstones [illegible]

[illegible] were men," and were artists, [illegible] paint their best conception of [illegible] would not put frivolous subjects [illegible] just to please the fickle public [illegible] demand big prices for the pictures. [illegible] "If girls were men," and were actors [illegible] would play only the good parts. [illegible] that girls cannot do their best in professions to-day is that commercialism, [illegible] established by men, rules everything.

"If [illegible]" there would be no saloons, [illegible] resorts, and the trust system would be abolished. Perhaps men might say [illegible] imaginary picture is too idealistic, [illegible] still have the former men here [illegible] us appreciate our beautiful world [illegible] of their continual transgressions.

Cambridge. [illegible] TEWKSBERRY.

ONE GIRL WHO THINKS IT WOULD NOT HELP MATTERS

Editor Woman's Page:

Allow me to give [illegible] opinion of what the state of [illegible] be "if girls were men." I am [illegible] in a college settlement, and have [illegible] my clubs ranging from ten to [illegible] years of age. Were most girls men I [illegible] confident that the world would not be [illegible] one whit. I know numbers of girls who visit places in Bohemia to satisfy [illegible] under cover of their being [illegible]

This same class of girls visit [illegible] rooms, closely follow all the sensational murder trials of the day, and then [illegible] in the glare of notoriety in one [illegible] another. Give these girls the freedom of men, and I have no doubt [illegible] would be even more lawless than men who are not law-abiding citizens today.

Personally I would not presume to boast that I could be greater or better than such men as Dwight Moody, Dr. Lyman Abbott, Bishop Potter or Cardinal Gibbons.

Dorchester. EDITH GORDON.

Beauty Schools on Farms, By Margaret West

"BEAUTY Schools" are being established in England with such success that a progressive and prophetic Boston woman, who is making a study of this new branch of education, predicts that within a short time these schools will be numerous and popular in America.

The beauty school established by Lady Warwick at Brook House, Reading, Eng., has over forty young women enrolled. In this school complexion brushes, oils and powders are not needed. Dumbbells and Indian clubs are not swung. Pure, fresh air and the fragrance of the fresh turned earth are the only tonics. Sunshine and wholesome food the most potent cosmetic. The rake, the hoe and the plough the best physical culture implements.

Lady Warwick believes that nothing can take the place of pure fresh air and active outdoor exercise to bring lithe and natural grace to the form and real rose bloom to the cheeks. She believes that health and beauty go hand in hand and that the road to beauty lies behind the plough. So the beauty school is also a farm school.

MARGARET WEST.

The English beauty seekers, among whom are worn out and prematurely faded society girls, are taught that only by a return to nature can they recover the lost glories of strong and radiant womanhood.

The Boston woman who has seen these students of the "new higher education" for women says that the enthusiastic young farmers have not become Amazons or huge women roughened and bronzed by wind and rain and hard labor, but in their farming costumes, big garden aprons and sun hats are picturesque Maud Mullers, although they do more than simply rake hay, and are certainly not open to the accusation of the cruel poet who says:

The twentieth century girl I wot
Rakes nothing but her Psyche Knot.

The young women of the school are taught all the details of practical farming. The course of study required extends through two years. There are six courses: Gardens, dairy, farm, poultry farm, apiary, marketing department with shop or depot, and the colonial department. The course includes both practical and theoretical work, the studying of text books and lectures, and the actual work connected with the different departments.

There is not a man on the farm. The work is all done by women. According to the founder of this school there is no work so well suited and so congenial to womankind as farming after they have once learned to do their work scientifically.

The idea has caught the fancy of enterprising New England girls, and they are buying up abandoned New England farms with the idea of converting them into "beauty schools," the belief being that there are already too many indoor professions open to women, and that what they need more than anything else is to develop their strength by active outdoor labor, bringing into play their muscles as well as their brains.

We may expect in a few years to see many barren and deserted spots of New England abloom with "beauty schools," and here is a timely warning to New England bachelors—beware of the bewilderingly, bewitchingly and dangerously beautiful "graduates."

Advice to the Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

There is a young lady of my acquaintance who has the habit of writing on the outside of her correspondence funny sayings, jokes, etc. She persists in doing this, and claims it is perfectly proper.

She sometimes has the envelope completely covered with nonsense.

Will you please let us hear from you on this question, perhaps this might do her good.

L. M. V.

THERE is nothing wrong in it, but it is always in very poor taste to write personal matter on an envelope. The envelope is supposed to be for the address and nothing else. She probably thinks it funny, but I doubt if any one else does, and it must make trouble for the postman. It is a very silly kind of joke.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a man of thirty and for some time I have been interested in a young lady several years my junior. Mistaking a friendly interest for a deeper feeling I drifted into an engagement of marriage. Since doing so I discovered I was deeply in love with my brother's widow. The latter is totally unconscious of my feelings toward her, and is still devoted to my brother's memory. I went to my fiancee some months ago and asked to be released from my engagement, merely stating that a mistake had been made. She took it very badly, and still writes begging me to return to her. I am of a highly sympathetic nature, and am almost tempted to accede to her wishes, trusting that in trying to forget self we may be happy after a fashion. At any rate, I will be the only sufferer by so doing.

PERPLEXED.

IT is too bad you did not know your own mind in the first place. The habit of mistaking friendly interest for love is too frequent among young men. You say that you will be the only sufferer if you stick to your engagement. I don't agree with you, as I am sure the girl would in time discover that you ha.. married her through a sense of duty and she would certainly be unhappy over it. I cannot advise you to marry one woman when you love another. However, I would advise you to be very sure of the state of your affections before you give up your fiance.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Over a year ago I met a young man whom I fell in love with. I will call him A. I thought I loved him until about three months ago, but as he did not seem to reciprocate my affection I resolved to forget him. At this time I met another young man, B, who said he loved me, so I went with him and tried my best to forget A. After a while I thought I had altogether forgotten A, but meeting him one night some of the old love came back again. After that I thought it impossible to forget A, so I wrote a letter to B and told him I loved A better. Two days after this I was a most miserable girl, for I was altogether mistaken. I love B best. Now what can I do?

BROKENHEARTED MAY.

I DON'T see how you are ever going to know your own mind long enough to be true to any love. Three times you have changed your mind. This time I would advise you to keep away from both for a while, so that you can thoroughly know yourself. Do not waste your time and youth shilly-shallying from one to another. The men will cease to value your love if you are so uncertain.

Married to Mystery

Boston American's Thrilling Story of Present Day Life in Boston

Chapter CXXXII.—Continued.

"'IT is a terrible spot,' I said with a shudder, 'a spot which is best left to nature, a spot unfitted for the habitation of man.'

"'That is why I love it,' he replied. 'That is why my reign is undisputed. No one ventures into this valley unless he be of the Valenskis or unless he has business with me. Peasants pass the branching road with fear and trembling, and cross themselves in nervous trepidation—poor fools. Years ago my ancestors used to hold the road to Dielitz, and all who passed over it paid them tribute or they were carried off to the castle, and there—well, probably they were willing enough to pay then.'

"The castle was plainly visible by now. In the gathering twilight I could see its frowning, time-worn walls. As we neared it I gave a little cry of surprise.

"'But it is a ruin!' I cried.

"'Yes,' he replied. 'It has been a ruin for over a hundred years. But there is a portion of it which is still habitable, and what do I need with more? My folk bring their tents when they come to visit me, and many sleep in their carts. Vans cannot be dragged over these roads.'

"We were mounting a steep incline, and the walls of the castle loomed above us. Upon a terrace of rock I could now see that there was indeed an encampment of some sort and vaguely I could distinguish the figures of men moving about. There was a great roaring in my ears, and presently I realized that from the other side of the prominence upon which the castle stood a tremendous cascade hurled itself into the valley below. A slight bend in the road brought this into view. From this side it seemed almost as the water poured from beneath the very walls of the castle.

"'The roar of the water never ceases,' shouted Valenski in my ear. 'In the Winter the flood pours down from all sides and envelops the castle. But it stands firm, nevertheless.'

"Presently we reached the plateau upon which the castle stood, and the horses drew up, panting and out of breath, before a ruined archway. A crowd of men pressed about us—the most villainous-looking lot of cutthroats that you can imagine. They all stared at me with aggressive eyes, but Valenski shouted a few words to them—in Magyar, I presume, or in their own dialect, for I could not understand a word—and they drew back. To him they showed marked and almost servile respect. It was, indeed, as if his boast were true, and he were regarded by those men as their king.

"We descended from the carriage. My limbs were stiff and numb with the cold and for a few moments I could hardly stand erect.

"'Come,' said Valenski, 'you will need rest and refreshment. I will show you the way.'

"He gave some orders to Paul, and led me through the gateway. The great courtyard within, which we had to traverse, was filled with gypsy tents, as was the plateau outside. Then we reached a massive door, which Paul opened with a key which he had evidently been to fetch, and we entered.

"The vast hall was absolutely bare. Paul kindled a torch and conducted us across the stone floor to a massive door which he threw open for us. Entering first, he applied the torch to a large number of candles affixed to brackets in various parts of the room, and to four or five other torches, evidently fixtures which provided the usual source of light. A huge wood fire blazed up a vast chimney. Valenski led me to the fire.

"'If you will kindly wait here a few minutes,' he said, 'I will see that your room is prepared for you.'

"He went out, followed by Paul. I heard the sound of the key turning in the lock. 'Was I a prisoner?'

Chapter CXXXIII.

Valenski's Private Room.

"WHY should I have suspected that there was any intention of making me a prisoner? I do not know, yet the sound of the key grating in the lock filled me with all manner of vague suspicions. I rose from my seat—I had thrown myself into a high-backed, old-fashioned chair—and hastened to the door. Yes, it had been locked.

"I threw myself down in my chair again. Of course it was absurd to imagine myself a prisoner; presently Valenski would return and all would be well.

"I was right in my supposition that Valenski would return. After a few minutes I heard the key turned in the lock once more and he entered the room, a smile parting his thin lips. He made no reference whatever to the locking of the door.

"'You will forgive me, I know,' he said, 'but I have been disappointed in my intention of giving you the best bed chamber. It is long since the room was inhabited, and I fear that it may be damp.'

"'There is a small room next to mine that I think will be suitable,' he returned. 'You will find, too, that it boasts of an American bedstead.'

"I followed him up a winding staircase—he had opened the door by what was evidently a secret spring—and after a long climb we reached a landing upon which opened two doors. One of these he pointed out to me as that of my room. It was a very small apartment of triangular shape, evidently, together with its neighbor, the room Valenski had spoken of as his, wedged into the summit of a turret. The floor was uncarpeted, and the furniture, including the famous bedstead, was of the most primitive description. As in the dining room, the window was protected by iron bars, but they seemed hardly necessary, for on looking out I noticed that there was a perfectly sheer descent, not to the foot of the castle, but to the foot of the rocky eminence upon which the castle was built.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

THE PROFESSOR IN THE KITCHEN

Lima Bean Salad

Have cold cooked Lima beans, put them on lettuce leaves, cover with mayonnaise, and over this sprinkle chopped pimentos and parsley.

Beef Epicurean

Cut some thick slices from a tenderloin of beef, and cut each slice nearly in two. Into each cavity put some chopped beef marrow seasoned with salt, cayenne and onion juice, press the edges close together and broil.

Sunshine Cake

One cup of sugar, two-thirds of a cup of flour, the whites of seven eggs and the yolks of five eggs, one-third of a teaspoon of cream of tartar and one saltspoonful of salt. Beat the whites slightly, then add the cream of tartar and salt and beat until very stiff. Stir in the sugar carefully, then the yolks beaten well, then the flour. Bake about forty minutes in an unbuttered tin.

Drop-Muffins

Three eggs, one and one-half pints of milk, one small cupful of yeast and one teaspoonful of salt. Stir in enough flour to make a batter thick enough to drop from a spoon (in which manner they are to be baked). Drop into a greased dripping pan, and bake inside the stove in a quick oven. Do not stir them after they have risen before baking.

Orange Sauce.

Beat stiff the whites of two eggs; stir in powdered sugar to make creamy, adding the juice and pulp of two oranges and one tablespoonful each of melted butter and grated orange peel.

Health and Beauty

By Marie Lang.

DEAR MISS LANG:

I am a young girl of sixteen. My forehead is covered with pimples. Do you think that a complexion brush with a good bland soap would be good to use? Would you use warm or cold water to an oily skin? And do you think that Ivory soap is a good bland soap? Do you think that same remedy would be good for freckles? Thanking you in advance, I will await your answer in the evening's paper. I remain your

CREDITOR.

IT is only by the use of cold water that you can increase the health and beauty of the skin. Each night before going to bed wash your face in warm water, using the rubber complexion brush and castile soap. Do not rub too briskly, for a mild friction is better. Then rinse the face thoroughly with cold water. In the morning use cold water on the face. The hand is better to use in washing the face than a wash cloth. Be sure that you take plenty of exercise and live regularly so that your general health is good. Poor circulation often causes eruptions on the skin. I would advise you not to try any lotion or cosmetic for the removal of the freckles. By many they are considered an evidence of beauty.

DEAR MISS LANG:

I am a young woman of twenty and work in an office all day. On rising from my chair I often find that my feet "have gone to sleep." The sensation is both painful and annoying. Also sometimes during the night I awake and my arms and legs are numb. Kindly tell me the cause of this, and if it can be remedied.

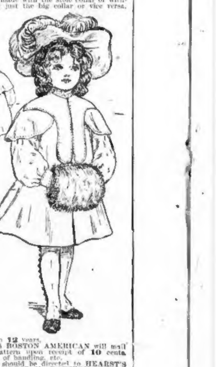
A READER.

THE symptoms you mention are caused by defective circulation. Cold water baths and rubbing the body with a Turkish towel will aid the circulation. Do all in your power to purify your blood and improve your general health.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN

GIRL'S COAT

No. 4,613—Coats for the little maiden this season are prettier than ever before, and best of all most sensibly designed and most comfortable to wear. No extravagance marks the shape of the garment. It is easy and ample, and the large collar and stole varies somewhat from the style the little girl has been wearing, and for this reason she will don it with considerable pride. It is a model that has a charming distinction of style, and is suitable for almost every kind of material. As illustrated it is made of cloth with applique lace as trimming. Black silk, which is as popular as ever for girl's coats, would be pretty, using either braid or applique for the collars and cuffs. For a school coat blue serge with trimming of soutache would be effective and inexpensive. The coat may be made with the stole collar or without it, using just the big collar or vice versa.



Sizes—2 to 12 years.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN will mail the above pattern upon receipt of 10 cents to cover cost of handling, etc.

All orders should be directed to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.

No. 4,613.

Size......

Name......

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TELLS HOW MAN SHE POISONED DIED BY INCHES

Amazing Confession of Slayer of Husband With Arsenic Given for a Week.

TEMPTED BY FARM HAND

Special to the Boston American.

MASON, Mich., Jan. 6.—Mrs. Carolina Joslyn, self-confessed poisoner of her husband, told to-day for the first time in all its gruesome details the story of how she murdered the man she had ceased to love by administering arsenic to him in his coffee.

She told how Swan, the farm hand, kindly, tender and manly, had won the place in her heart that her husband had never held, and in a mental paroxysm that she cannot account for she says she yielded to the tempter.

To the BOSTON AMERICAN correspondent Mrs. Joslyn to-day told a remarkable story, hiding nothing.

Yielded to Tempter.

Mrs. Joslyn's declaration follows:

"December 6th Isaac Swan, our farm hand, came to me with a package in his hand. He held it out to me and said, 'It is arsenic. I bought it at Dansville. It will rid you of him if you give him enough.'

"Then Bill came home. He nodded and sat down at the table. I looked at him, he seemed homely and I wondered how I had lived with him so long. God left me and the devil seized me.

"I decided to start him on a weak dose. I took a tiny pinch of the arsenic and dropped it into a cup. I poured his coffee out in the poisoned cup and carried it to him. My husband finished his meal and went out to do the chores. Of a sudden he stopped, placed his hand on his stomach, and staggered about the road. When he came back to the house I was putting the children to bed and I did not see him again till next morning.

Gives the Second Dose.

"Then I poured a few grains into the cup which he would use at lunch. This time I placed the pot on the table and he poured his coffee in with never a question. I watched him drink it and wondered what the effect would be. He got up from the table and went back to the fields. When he came back at dusk he said he did not want any supper and went to bed.

"All that night I lay awake. Next day Bill got up late and said he felt better. That day I was afraid to give him any of the poison, for he was still sick. I put him to bed.

"The fourth day, at sunrise, Bill shouted for me. He was shivering and his face was drawn with pain. He ordered me to go for a doctor, and I got Dr. Charles Culver. He examined Bill, while I stood by in fear and trembling, awaiting his words. The doctor gave no sign of what he found out, but shook his head gravely. I stood at Bill's side. The devil was in me.

"Frightened as I was, I had grown desperate. My husband asked for a drink of water. For a moment I hesitated whether to poison the drink or not, fearing that the fresh dose would help the doctor find out the truth. But I was mad. The very danger lured me on, and I put the heaviest dose of all in the water. He drank it, and in half an hour was in convulsions.

"Sunday the crisis came. I was lying down to snatch a few moments' sleep when a terrible scream woke me. I rushed to Bill's room. He had torn the covers off and was writhing on the floor. I knelt beside him and took his head in my arms. It pained me to see him suffer so, and I ran out for his medicine.

Poisoned His Medicine.

"I had prepared a spoonful, and in it was one grain of arsenic. I hesitated, but I realized that the medicine would relieve his suffering, and that he was beyond hope any way. So I ran to him and gave him the poisoned liquid, almost forcing it down his throat.

"Five minutes later, in that room where he lay on the floor in agonies and I was the only human witness, he died. There he lay at my feet. I sat myself on the edge of the bed and pondered. There was no sudden revulsion of feeling. I experienced no great remorse, but I was thinking, wondering why I did the awful deed."

WOMAN SLAIN, HOUSE LOOTED

SOMERS, Conn., Jan. 5.—Mrs. Stephen Kulas was murdered yesterday afternoon, the house ransacked and three bankbooks and about $100 in money was taken. The police are searching for Frank Sherrle, a laborer. He was last seen at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when he took a trolley car for Thomsonville.

GERMAN GIRLS FOR SOLDIERS

BERLIN, Jan. 6.—German papers are discussing with all seriousness the proposition of Dr. Ida Hilsiker, of Zurich, that young women serve one year after the analogy of the military service of men. The State, it is argued, could utilize women in army hospitals, asylums and public nurseries.

CARNEGIE GIFTS $39,325,240

BELOIT, Wis., Jan. 6.—Andrew Carnegie has given $39,325,240 for libraries and is not through yet. The sum represents more than one-half the entire United States production of gold in the year 1903, and in silver dollars would weigh nearly 2,500,000 pounds.

ASK $10,000,000 FOR HARVARD

An endowment fund of $10,000,000 is now to be the objective of the alumni of Harvard, to insure the independence of Harvard through the creation of a permanent fund, and to make it so large that future deficits will be avoidable.

The Boston alumni who are making the details of the fund plan are Bishop Lawrence, F. L. Higginson, Robert Winsor and J. J. Storrow.

WIFE ASKS AMERICAN TO FIND MISSING HUSBAND

He Disappeared January 2 and Left Wife Alone With Tender Babe.

ROBERT WARREN DILL.

MISSING MAN SOUGHT BY WIFE.

Heartbroken and almost frantic with worry and grief over the mysterious disappearance of her husband, Mrs. Robert Warren Dill, of No. 2 Greenwich place, Dorchester, has requested the BOSTON AMERICAN to assist in the search for the missing husband.

Dill is twenty-nine years of age. He left home on January 2, and since then his wife has heard no word of him. His wife is left behind to care for an eight-months-old baby, but feels confident that her husband will return if nothing has befallen him.

"I have no idea why my husband should leave me," Mrs. Dill says. "I fear that something must have happened to him, or that because of the fact of being out of work for the last two weeks or so he may have become despondent and made away with himself.

"Up to Christmas time he worked for the American Express Company. I feel sure that if he is alive and knows how I am suffering he will return to me.

"He always reads the AMERICAN, and I have great hope that through it I shall be able to locate him and have him return to his home and family."

At the offices of the American Express Company in the North Station little is known of Dill's personal affairs. All that the officials and clerks knew of him was confined to the business. Dill was employed as a driver.

SOCIETY WILL DANCE TONIGHT AT ASSEMBLY

The First of Boston's Exclusive Social Events Takes Place At Somerset.

To-night comes the first of the Assemblies, by far the most exclusive of the season's social events. When the list of those present appears it will include all that are strictly in society, for the social register has been carefully scrutinized by J. Hooper-Hooper, J. Grafton Minot, Philip S. Sears, and with the assistance of Mrs. Bryce Allen and Mrs. George B. Gardner the exclusive invitation list has been made out.

To-night those members of society who are fortunate enough to have the coveted cards will go to the Somerset. Dancing will not begin much before 11 o'clock, and will last until an early hour in the morning. A few from out of town will attend, but the guests will be mostly from Boston and its immediate surroundings.

The patronesses will be: Mrs. Robert L. Agassiz, Mrs. Bryce Allen, Mrs. Oliver Ames, 2d, Mrs. William Appleton, Jr., Mrs. Shepherd Brooks, Mrs. Henry D. Burnham, Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, Jr., Mrs. William S. Endicott, Jr., Mrs. Henry H. Fay, Mrs. William Fay, Mrs. John L. Gardner, Mrs. Charles Head, Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, Mrs. William Lawrence, Mrs. J. Grafton Minot, Mrs. E. Preble Motley, Mrs. Guy Norman, Mrs. Francis Peabody, Jr., Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, Mrs. Henry P. Quincy, Mrs. Winthrop Sargent, Mrs. Herbert M. Sears, Mrs. Philip S. Sears, Mrs. Eugene V. R. Thayer, Mrs. T. Lindall Winthrop and Mrs. Roger Walcott Walcott.

* * *

The Baroness Von Meyer, of Dresden, who is at the Vendome, will remain in Boston for the greater part of the winter and will not take her intended trip to California until the latter part of March or the first of April. She is being much sought after by members of the Boston set as a guest. She will be a guest at the Assembly to-night. She is planning to entertain informally later in the season. Tuesday is her day for receiving.

* * *

The first musicale of the season given by the exclusive Thursday Morning Musical Club took place yesterday in Potter Hall. There was a representative gathering of the musical set and the programme, rendered by society women, was one of the best that the club has ever gotten up. Mrs. Langdon Frothingham was at the piano and Miss Marie Nichols, a member of the Vincent Club orchestra, was violin obligato soloist. Miss Marion Smith and Mrs. W. Crawford Folsom sang.

The membership of this club comprises all the prominent amateurs in the Boston society set. Among the best known members are Miss Fannie Thompson French, Miss Kate Folsom, Miss Belle Hunt, Mrs. N. H. Cotton, Miss Minna Train, Mrs. S. H. Hooper, Mrs. George N. Stoddard and Miss Mary H. Russell.

* * *

The Larz Andersons have forsaken "The Weld," their Brookline residence, near the Country Club, and have taken temporary apartments in Washington for the remainder of the Winter. These they will retain until the completion of their new home on Massachusetts avenue. They plan to do but little entertaining this season, although they are being entertained by members of the diplomatic set. They are planning to come up to Boston later to attend one or two of the larger affairs, although they are not expected at the Assembly to-night.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Adams, of Quincy, sailed a short time ago on the Kroonland to spend the Winter abroad. They are to take the Mediterranean trip and will go up the Nile. This European trip is a departure from the Adams's usual custom. In former Winters they have been in Washington, where they were very much in smart events.

Lillian Russell's new song, "Courting by Proxy," the words by John Kendrick Bangs and the music by A. Baldwin Sloane, sung by her in her new play, "Lady Teazle." Words and music free with every copy of next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

TILLMAN HOLDS UP CRUM NOMINATION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—After several years of insistent effort by Republican stalwarts of the Senate Judiciary Committee, that body has reported favorably the nomination to be collector at Charleston, S. C., of Dr. W. D. Crum, a negro, of that city. The nomination has been held up by Senator Tillman.

DECLARES DEAD TALK TO LIVING

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—In an address before the American Institute for Scientific Research, the Rev. Dr. R. Heber Newton made the astonishing assertion that the spirits of the dead communicate with the living, that telepathy is a power possessed by many, that clairvoyance is an established fact, that it may be possible for men to carry halos about their heads, and that a variety of beliefs regarded as superstitions can be demonstrated as truths.

LABOR MEN FOR A PERMANENT FLYING WEDGE

Leaders of Movement in Recent Campaign Meet to Perpetuate Plan.

Labor unionism of Massachusetts is enthusiastic to-day over the plan, now well under way, to make the famous "flying wedge" movement which was such a factor in the election of Governor Douglas, a permanent institution in the legislation and politics of the State.

At a meeting in the American House of twenty-three leading representatives of the "flying wedge" of the State campaign it was voted that Henry J. Skeffington, director of the "wedge" in the campaign, be general president of the permanent movement, that he be extended a vote of thanks and that a general convention be held about February 1 to complete the permanent organization.

Earnest speeches for labor reform were made, the keynote of many of them being that with the election of Governor Douglas labor unionism hoped for much.

DRUGGIST DEAD GAS TURNED ON

The police of the East Dedham Street Station are investigating to-day the death of George C. Webster, a druggist at the corner of Warren avenue and Clarendon street, who was found dead in bed in a room over his store, with the gas pouring from a heater in the room.

Although Webster's body was found in the morning, the case was not reported to the police until last night. Webster was 29 years old and had a family living in South Boston.

$100.00 Life Insurance Free to every reader of next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

STRANGER THAN FICTION.

A Remedy Which Has Revolutionized the Treatment of Stomach Troubles.

The remedy is not heralded as a wonderful discovery nor yet a secret patent medicine, neither is it claimed to cure anything except dyspepsia, indigestion and stomach troubles with which nine out of ten suffer.

The remedy is in the form of pleasant tasting tablets or lozenges, containing vegetable and fruit essences, pure aseptic pepsin (government test), golden seal and diastase. The tablets are sold by druggists under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Many interesting experiments to test the digestive power of Stuart's Tablets show that one grain of the active principle contained in them is sufficient to thoroughly digest 3,000 grains of raw meat, eggs and other wholesome food.

Stuart's Tablets do not act upon the bowels like after dinner pills and cheap cathartics, which simply irritate and inflame the intestines without having any effect whatever in digesting food or curing indigestion.

If the stomach can be rested and assisted in the work of digestion it will very soon recover its normal vigor, as no organ is so much abused and overworked as the stomach.

This is the secret, if there is any secret, of the remarkable success of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, a remedy practically unknown a few years ago and now the most widely known of any treatment for stomach weakness.

This success has been secured entirely upon its merits as a digestive pure and simple because there can be no stomach trouble if the food is promptly digested.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets act entirely on the food eaten, digesting it completely, so that it can be assimilated into blood, nerve and tissue. They cure dyspepsia, water brash, sour stomach, gas and bloating after meals, because they furnish the digestive power which weak stomachs lack and unless that lack is supplied it is useless to attempt to cure by the use of "tonics," "pills" and cathartics which have absolutely no digestive power.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets can be found at all drug stores and the regular use of one or two of them after meals will demonstrate their merit better than any other argument.

R. H. White Co.

Shirts

Our Annual Underprice Sale

Men's White Shirts, Negligee Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, &c.

The Season's Longed-for Opportunity

Thousands of men wait for this sale. *Everyone* who hears of it or knows of it quickly avails himself of the savings the specially reduced prices bring. We've planned it on a broader, bigger basis than ever before and are actually giving to each purchaser more for his money than has ever been known in Boston shirt selling, quality considered.

Men's White Laundered Shirts for 29c
This is an unheard of price for a white dress shirt, ready laundered for use, but they are easily a 75c value, only for a few days and a small quantity at that.................. 29c

Men's Good Shirts for 35c, or 3 for 1.00
The shirts are just as well made and cut as the higher grades, and the material is as good muslin as usually goes into a 75c shirt. The only difference is that these have a Union linen bosom. They're never sold for less than 50c anywhere except in this great January Sale. Now you may choose for 35c, or 3 for a dollar.............. 35c

Our No. 3 Unlaundered Shirts for 45c
These shirts we sell at any other time, as you know, at 65c each. They are made of the best grade of muslin, with fine linen set in long or short bosoms, linen neck bands and wrist bands, full size bodies, patent stays in back. The one chance for a year to buy this splendid shirt under price .. 45c

1.00 Linen Bosom Shirts for 65c
These fine shirts are made of Wamsutta and Langdon G. B. Cotton and have finest linen bosoms. They are cut 36 inches long and have extra full bodies. We've made this our special leader in this sale at 65c instead of 1.00 apiece, and they'll be taken away as fast as we can do them up.............. 65c

Men's Soft Bosom Shirts, 39c—We bought all a manufacturer had on hand in negligee, cheviot, madras and soft bosom percale shirts, with cuffs separate. The usual retail price is, and will be after these are gone, 75c. Our January Sale price 39c

Negligee Shirts, 69c—Pleated and Plain bosoms, percale as well as fine madras and heavy cheviots, an immense assortment, light and dark colors. Not one of these shirts is worth less than 1.00 and from that up to 1.50. January Sale price 69c

Laundered Percale Shirts, 69c—Open back and front, all sizes and hundreds of patterns; they are a lot left in a factory after the season's business was over. The lowest value is 1.00 and from that up to 1.50. Your choice 69c

The Famous Griffin Brand Shirts for 98c—Their best quality, usually sold for 1.50 to 1.75 each; we have pleated bosoms with cuffs, stiff bosom percales, printed and woven madras and Matalasse cheviots, from which you may choose in this sale at.................98c

White Cheviot Shirts, 48c—Soft bosom, heavy mercerized Matalasse cheviot shirts; the bare material in these shirts is worth more than our price for the made shirts; they are as well worth 75c as any shirt ever sold. Our sale price.. 48c

Collars and Cuffs

15c Linen Collars, 6 for 50c—High-grade 4-ply linen collars, in all the best shapes; in some respects better than the usual 15c collars, but on this sale we offer them........ 6 for 50c

25c Linen Cuffs, 6 Pairs for 75c—4-ply best linen, round and square corners; reversible link cuffs, as well as the usual button cuffs. Usual value 25c. For this sale.. 6 pairs for 75c

Men's Suspenders—A variety of styles. Value 25c a pair, for 15c

Men's Heavy Four-in-Hand Neckties—Value 75c to 1.00. In this sale for 45c

Men's Four-in-Hand Neckties—Value 25c each. In this sale for 12½c

Men's Four-in-Hand Scarfs—Value 50c each. In this sale for 25c

A Great Lot of Men's Sample Half Hose and Underwear

Will be offered in this sale

At Less Than 50c on the Dollar

Values up to 37½c for 15c
Men's Sample Half Hose of plain black cotton, wool cashmere and embroidered hose, the kind that sold this season at 25c and 37½c a pair. In this January Sale for.............. 15c

50c Values in this Sale for 25c
Men's Sample Half Hose of fine black cotton, in medium and light weights, also fine cashmere and embroidered half hose. The same style and kinds you'd pay 50c a pair for at any other time. In this January Sale you may have them at.. 25c

25c and 35c Half Hose for 12½c and 15c
The 25c Hose are of fancy merino. These you may have at 12½c a pair. The 35c qualities are of fine black cashmere. These latter are not samples, but are mill seconds, and so you may choose from them at 15c a pair.. 12½c and 15c

Men's Underwear Marked Down Half

75c Values for 39c—Men's triple Fleece-Lined Shirts and Drawers, extra heavy, first quality, also a lot of medium weight natural and white merino shirts and drawers, reduced from 75c. Sale price. 39c

Values up to 1.00 for 49c—Men's Natural Wool and Camel's Hair Shirts and Drawers, some slightly soiled or mussed, but mostly perfect goods, not all sizes in this lot. Marked down for this sale from 75c, 87½c and 1.00 to.................49c

Men's 1.00 Underwear for 49c—Also two cases Men's Heavy Flesh Colored, Derby Ribbed Shirts and Drawers; shirts silk trimmed. Regular 1.00 value. Reduced to 49c

Men's 1.00 Underwear for 59c—Extra Heavy Natural Wool and Camel's Hair Shirts and Drawers and medium weight jersey ribbed shirts and drawers, silk trimmed; all first-class goods that sell for 1.00 per garment. January Sale price.................59c

AMUSEMENTS.

TREMONT THEATRE
"Received with shouts of laughter."—Globe.
Henry W. Savage Offers
GEORGE ADE'S PICTORIAL COMEDY
THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN
With Original Spectacular Production as Presented
312 TIMES at WALLACK'S, N. Y.
COMPANY OF 100
Evg's at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2

Get in Line
At Keith's to secure tickets for the greatest laughing vaudeville show of the season.
The Four Mortons
Are scoring the applause hit of the big show.

YOU WON'T REGRET
Getting Seats Early for Balance of the Engagement of
THE BEST MUSICAL SHOW IN TOWN
At the
MAJESTIC THEATRE
Next week is the last of
RICHARD CARLE
And his Bevy of Beauty in
THE
TENDERFOOT
TONIGHT AT 8.
MATINEE TOMORROW

PARK THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
Last 2 Nights at 8. Last Mat. Sat. at 2.
CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS
Henry Miller
IN Joseph Entangled
NEXT WEEK | RICE'S MERRY Shop Girls
SEAT SALE PROGRESSING.

GLOBE Matinee Saturday At 2—25-50-75
LAST WEEK HANLON'S SUPERBA
Evngs. 25-50-75-1.00. Wed. Sat. Mat. 25-50-75
Next Week—THE RAYS—"Down the Pike."
EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT—25-50 CONCERT

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Evenings at 8
Matinee TO-MORROW
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2.
Theodore Kremer's Greatest Equestrian and Emotional Play.
A RACE FOR LIFE
Horse and Heart Interest Blended
Eves., Orch. 30c., 50c., 75c. Fam. Cir. 20c.
Mats. Special prices, Orch. 30c., 50c. F. C. 20c.
NEXT WEEK—"A MIDNIGHT MARRIAGE."

PALACE
FRED IRWIN'S BIG SHOW
GRAND SMOKING CONCERTS
Prices—10—20—25.
TELEPHONE 2150 HAYMARKET

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
BLUE JEANS
Any Seat in the House 25c.
NEXT WEEK—"The Still Alarm."

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY...... Lessee and Mgr.
High Class Attractions at Fair Prices.
25-35-50-75 ALL ORCHESTRA 1.00
LAST 2 DAYS
WM. A. BRADY'S PRODUCTION OF
WAY DOWN EAST
A Great Play and Full of Fun
LAST MATINEE TOMORROW
NEXT WEEK
THE FAMOUS FRENCH ACTRESS
MME.
REJANE
Direction LIEBLER & CO.
FIRST WEEK'S REPERTOIRE
MON. EVE. WED. MAT. MA COUSINE
TUES. AND WED. EVES ZAZA
THURS. EVE SAT. MAT. CAMILLE
FRI. EVE LA PASSERELLE
SAT. EVE SAPHO
TICKETS NOW ON SALE.
PRICES 50, 75, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00

Music Hall
Twice Daily, 2 and 8. Every Seat Reserved.
ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE
Have You Heard It?
IRELAND'S "OWN" BAND
If Not, Come Today
GEORGE FULLER GOLDEN
Tommy Russell & Co.
Nichols Sisters
Sisters Gausch
Hacker & Lester Trio
and Others

COLONIAL THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
LAST WEEK.
MR. NAT C.
GOODWIN
In J. N. MORRIS' Comedy Drama
"THE USURPER"
Eve'gs at 8. Mat. Sat. at 2.
Monday, Jan. 9—EDNA MAY
in The School Girl
SEATS NOW ON SALE.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
Isaac B. Rich, Proprietor and Manager.
LAST WEEK BUT ONE.
Tonight at 8.
Wed. and Sat. Matinees at 2.
THE ROGERS BROTHERS IN PARIS
115—ENTERTAINERS—115.
Prices $1.50, $1, 75c, 50c, 35c. All Seats Reserved.

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE Tel. Tre. 5.
Daily—2 and 8 P. M.
Prices 15, 25, 35, 50, 75
SAINTS AND SINNERS
NEXT WEEK—"The Helmet of Navarre."

COLUMBIA Tel. 00 Trem.
"Little Egypt" & London Gaiety Girls
SMOKING ALLOWED.
Daily Mats. 10 and 25.
Ev'gs: 10, 20, 25, 35, 50
Next BOWERY MASQUERADERS

HOWARD TODAY 1 TILL 11 P. M.
Bailey and Madison, Moulier Sisters, Hamilton and Dooley, Burke and Dempsey, Cooke and Clinton, Emerson and Omega, Marion and Deane and other vaudevillians. Our phalanx of pleasers in the fresh burlesque, "New Leaves."

NEXT SUNDAY
Will be a day wasted if you fail to read the
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EDITORIAL PAGE OF HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN FRIDAY, JANUARY 6

The Message of the Hon. William L. Douglas, Democrat

GOVERNOR William L. Douglas has given his first message to the people of Massachusetts. The people of Massachusetts are not disappointed in it.

Governor Douglas, running on the Democratic ticket, was elected in Massachusetts in a Presidential year, more than reversing the plurality of 35,000 that his Republican predecessor secured in the previous election.

He won, in the face of a tremendous Roosevelt plurality, BECAUSE HE SELECTED, AS THE ISSUES UPON WHICH HE WOULD STAND OR FALL, THE TRULY GREAT ISSUES OF THE DAY AND HOUR. He stood upon the platform of a revision of the high tariff that makes possible criminal Trusts, of fairer treatment of labor, and of equal rights for all classes of people. While others were going down to defeat upon issues that were DEAD, he swung up to victory on issues that are ALIVE.

Scoffers, when the result was announced, said, "Douglas has won, and he will never do anything to justify the hopes of the men that elected him." In this they were wrong.

They explained their prophecy by adding, "He will not do these things that he has indicated he will do because at heart he is a conservative."

They did not know it, but in their definition of Mr. Douglas they were telling the truth. He IS a conservative. His message of yesterday shows it. A CONSERVATIVE IS ONE WHO DISLIKES TO DEPART FROM THE WAYS THAT HAVE BEEN PROVEN GOOD, TO WANDER IN PATHS LESS TRAVELED.

Mr. Douglas regards the old idea of American liberty and justice as good enough for him. He departs into no latter-day paths of control of the few by the many through the power of greed. THIS IS THE CONSERVATISM OF JEFFERSON AND JACKSON AND LINCOLN—THE TRUE CONSERVATISM.

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE BREATHES THE SPIRIT OF TRUE AMERICANISM. It is the message of a man firm in his convictions of right and fairness, and his determination to be just, so far as in him lies. Taken all in all, it is a remarkable message, and one that might well be taken as a model by executives in all the States.

From its beginning the document realizes the hopes and expectations of the men of Massachusetts who elected Governor Douglas. Almost its first words are these:

> **The executive department of the Government should not only treat with consideration all grievances of the people, but should take the initiative in securing justice where real cause of complaint is found to exist.**
>
> **The influences which menace the popular rights are always powerful and well organized, while the wrongs inflicted fall on individuals, who cannot defend themselves without like organization.**
>
> **The executive elected by the people should be alert and active in providing such defence, and I desire to signify my intention to exercise to such an end all the powers vested in me and my subordinates.**

With this clear-cut announcement of intention as an opening, the message continues for fifty printed pages. Every recommendation of the score and more that the Governor makes is worthy of favorable action. Simply, yet logically, with no display of rhetoric, Governor Douglas shows clearly his reasons for his suggestions. THE LEGISLATURE THAT WILL NOT HEED HIS RECOMMENDATIONS WILL PLACE ITSELF IN AN INDEFENSIBLE POSITION.

Municipal ownership of public utilities is the subject of an entire chapter. In his statements and deductions Mr. Douglas shows an investigation and knowledge of this great question—one of the greatest before the people of the country, when combined with its natural accompaniment of national ownership of national public utilities—that will please those who have studied modern developments of political economy and had almost despaired of ever finding a Governor in the old Bay State who would stand soundly and logically upon this issue.

> **"Whatever doubts may exist as to the EXPEDIENCY of State or Federal ownership of public utilities," he says, "the OPERATION of such undertakings HAS NOW PASSED THE EXPERIMENTAL STAGE. IT HAS BEEN DEMONSTRATED BY THE EXPERIENCE OF TOWNS AND CITIES IN THIS COMMONWEALTH, BOTH WITH REGARD TO WATER SUPPLY AND PUBLIC LIGHTING, THAT UNDER FAVORABLE CONDITIONS AND PROPER MANAGEMENT THE BUSINESS OF GAS, ELECTRIC LIGHTING AND WATER SUPPLY CAN BE CONDUCTED BY MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS WITH PROFIT TO THE INHABITANTS BOTH IN PRICE AND SERVICE."**

Especially at this present moment, when the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has before it the spectacle of a great Gas Trust brazenly endeavoring to manipulate a fictitious and watered capitalization under authority of a legislative act openly stated to have been initiated and juggled through the General Court by the Gas Trust, do Governor Douglas's words hit the mark. Wisely he says:

"When a public-service corporation is giving good service at fair rates it is not likely to be disturbed. WHEN ITS RATES AND PRICES ARE UNREASONABLE, IT SHOULD, IN THE INTEREST OF THE PUBLIC WELFARE, BE DISTURBED."

This is his recommendation:

> **"It is not disputed that, as a rule, private corporations conduct their business more economically than do public corporations. IT IS, HOWEVER, DISPUTED THAT THE PUBLIC USUALLY OBTAINS THE BENEFIT OF THIS ECONOMICAL MANAGEMENT. In most cases, therefore, the publicly owned and operated water works, sewers, gas and electric lighting plants have given the public cheaper and better service than have the privately owned concerns. For these reasons I ask the Legislature TO GIVE EVERY REASONABLE FACILITY TO THOSE MUNICIPALITIES WHICH DESIRE TO CONDUCT THEIR OWN PUBLIC SERVICE UTILITIES."**

This is only a small extract from the chapter that the Governor has devoted to this subject. If you have not read it, by all means secure a BOSTON AMERICAN of yesterday, or a copy of the message in pamphlet form, and read it carefully. Even if you have read it it is well worth preserving, and studying.

Some eminently amiable and smug people, sometimes in all honesty but more often with their own hands not entirely clean of complicity in corporation gains, are prone to say that those who cry out that the public, and not the private purses of promoters and stock jobbers, should have the benefits of these natural monopolies, are "agitators," "anarchists" and "disturbers."

This recommendation was not made by some long-haired agitator, or frenzied anarchist, or penniless disturber. It was made by William L. Douglas, "conservative," great manufacturer, successful student of business conditions, bank director and millionaire. Don't forget that when someone tries to "pooh-pooh" at the truths he has told.

If Governor Douglas had made no advanced recommendation for the public good but this one on municipal ownership, his message would be noteworthy. In a dozen other respects it is almost, if not quite, as remarkable in its appeal to the legislators in behalf of the rights of the great plain people of the Commonwealth.

It is a corollary of his opinions on municipal ownership that Governor Douglas should advocate that the people of cities should have a direct vote on the granting of franchises in the streets. Here again, his true conservatism comes into evidence. "I HAVE UNBOUNDED FAITH IN THE INTELLIGENCE OF OUR PEOPLE AND THEIR ABILITY TO GOVERN THEMSELVES," he says. It seems hardly probable that the members of the Legislature will care to contradict this assertion by refusing to give to the people the rights of revision that he recommends.

Governor Douglas has in his mind this same Gas Steal that is so prominently before the State to-day when he says, "Any unfair grants of privileges to private individuals and corporations would thus be subjected to popular judgment, AND LEGISLATURES WOULD BECOME MORE CAUTIOUS AS THEY BECAME DIRECTLY ACCOUNTABLE TO POPULAR JUDGMENT."

Organized Labor, that factor which had so much to do with his election, is recognized fully by his recommendation of advanced labor legislation, of shorter hours of labor, of an overtime bill for women and children, and especially in his eloquent declaration that the present condition in Fall River is "a blemish upon the good name of the Commonwealth."

The rights of Boston come in for their share of his message. He recommends clearly that the principle of Home Rule be restored to this city, and Fall River as well, in the management of the police departments, and the so-called "semi-colon law" receives attention in his recommendation that cities and towns, each of which decides for itself whether or not liquor shall be sold within its borders, should have the right to decide as to the hours of liquor selling by innholders.

Several pages are devoted to a review of the well-known tariff exactions which impede the progress of Massachusetts manufacturers in the interests of the predatory Trusts, and, as Mr. Douglas promised during the campaign, he has recommended that a commission be appointed to inquire into the effect of the tariff laws on the industries of the State.

In indorsing the movement for equal, uniform and reasonable rates of transportation, the Governor has touched upon another question of national importance.

His recommendations as to prison reforms, industrial schools, good State highways, business methods of State accounting, test of voting machines, extension of the civil service laws and public information as to opportunities for employment, are perhaps no more than were to be expected of him after his business and political record and the manner and cause of his election. But they are none the less gratifying.

The message of the new Governor, is an able and praiseworthy document. It rings true. AND IT IS IN THE INTEREST OF THE WHOLE PEOPLE OF MASSACHUSETTS AND NOT OF ANY ONE CLASS OF THE PEOPLE, FROM BEGINNING TO END.

The people of the entire country have their eyes on Massachusetts and her new Governor. This message will be hailed as an augury of the return of true Democracy.

The BOSTON AMERICAN takes pride in recalling Governor Douglas's expressions of grateful appreciation for the assistance which this paper gave him in urging his nomination and during the successful campaign which ended in his triumphant election.

And in the carrying out of the reforms so much needed in Massachusetts and so wisely recommended, this paper pledges him its hearty support.

Little Editorials From the People

THE POET, THE BEEF AND THE ALE

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

We notice in to-night's spirited editorial that you offer to provide two pounds of roast beef and two pints of ale for "any poet" who may call at your office. Here appears to be a rare opportunity for a hungry poet, whose body sits so lightly upon his spirit that he can scarce hold it down.

You ask: "What would become of your poet then?" I answer that he would write better poetry than when enduring the pangs of hunger.

That editorial above referred to was written by no hungry man. To write good poetry or to write good editorials we must have the buoyancy and enthusiasm that comes of good hearty living. We can keep the body in health with very little, but the spirit will be meek, mild and modest as a consequence.

When the spirit is bathed in the abounding health of a fully nourished body, we do our good work. The happy men are those of the bounding hearts and full circulation. We want more than enough for mere nourishment. We want a surplus of vigor and virility. Give us our beef and ale!

THE KNOCKER.

West Lynn, Mass., Jan. 4.

ONE CASE WHERE A SUCCESSFUL WORKER DOES NOT SEEM TO GET HIS FULL REWARD

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I am very much pleased at the editorials upon the last page of your paper. There is generally a vast amount of food for thought in the articles. The one underlying thought seems to be for a man to thoroughly understand his business and then apply himself to its successful issue.

One would naturally think if a man were successful his career would be upward and onward, but I am sorry to say this is not always so. I am in the employ of a large wholesale house as salesman, and have earned the reputation among my customers, and also among my employers, of thoroughly knowing my business. I am sent to make contracts where it is supposed to be a forlorn hope, and am pleased to say am generally successful in placing our goods. I am often consulted in regard to the future policy of our company, but when a position is open with our company where it means an advance, if I could get it, the position is given to one of the friends of the head of the company, and oftentimes to one who knows absolutely nothing about our business and whose errors in a year amount to a large amount of money, besides engendering bad feeling among our customers.

I know there are thousands of dollars I could save, if I had the opportunity, but the "friends" get this and the money, too. Now, I am paid $5000 a year, but know the business and am capable of filling one of the $10,000 a year places. I do not get discouraged, but am working along and doing all I am allowed to do in my line, thinking that time may work some changes. I presume there are many cases similar to mine and some of the men quit because of the apparent injustice of it.

I write this to show that it is not always the workers who feast off the honey, but in many instances it is the drones.

A CONSTANT READER.

Springfield, Mass.

OUR UPPER HOUSE.

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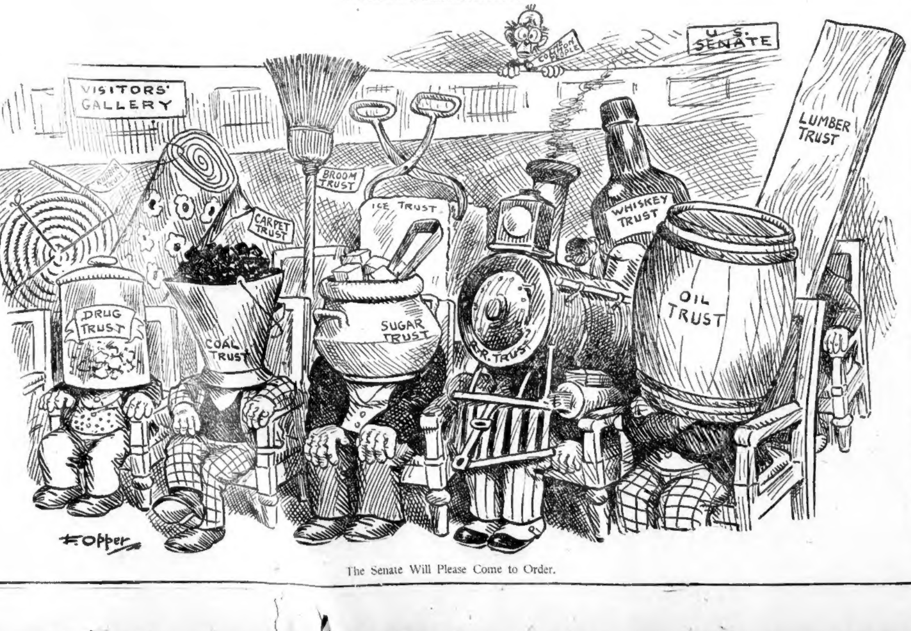

The Senate Will Please Come to Order.

Death's Usury

By W. J. Sullivan

IN the Market of War two nations stood
And bartered with Death for—a town.
But Death cried, "More of your life blood store!"
As sun after sun sank down,
And his price arose as the Red Tide rose
And lapped at the Victor's crown.

O'er the far-flung steppes where the North Winds cry,
And moon-sheen silvers the snow,
The yelp of the pack on the ravage track
The women no longer know,
No longer they heed. In the Russian night
Their wailings the North Winds drown;
For each gave a soul as a nation's toll,
And each gave a life for—a town!

In the saffron home of the Japanese,
Where Love may thrive as a flower,
The peals of sweet bells turn to muffled knells,
And weeds are the young bride's dower;
And sweetheart, and mother, and aged sire
Are crushed, like a heart bowed down;
For each paid a toll for a nation's goal,
And each gave a life for—a town!

In the City of Death his Master stood
And grinned at the prize He'd won—
"For every stone that the town has known
I've a father, or sweetheart, or son!"

Dinkelspiel's Defy Nishuns

By George V. Hobart

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DER meaning of Posterity is a lot of people vich will forget all abouid you before dey vas born.

Der meaning of Opportunity is somedings vich vishes to see you, but always calls ven you vas ouid.

Der meaning of Gossip vas a voman dot can put two und two togedder und make five.

Der meaning of Frenzied Finance vas a voman dot can put up a lot of talk and took down a lot of money.

Der meaning of Pathos is a poor vidow telling her leedle daughter dot dare ain't nefer vas any Santa Claus.

Der meaning of Uneggspected vas der cheapness of der Christmas present vich comes from our richest relative.